Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 28 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, June 7, 1949

55 GRADUATES TO BE AWARDED DIPLOMAS HERE

Fifty-five members of the 1949 cass of Nevada City high school will receive diplomas Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium from John Larue, member of the board of trustees of the Nevada City unified school district.

There will be no announcement of valedictorian or salutatorian, according to Ed Frantz, principal of the school. Miss Joan Sheldon and and Miss Allene Genevieve Lamson, honor students will be speakers at the commencement exercises.

Miss Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Ward Sheldon, will deliver a talk on "Implications of Unification of Our School Districts." Miss Sheldon is a member of the GAA and Girls League, and a consistent member of the California Scholastic Federation throughout her high school career.

Miss Lamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lamson, White Water ranch, will speak on the subject "The Individual and World Peace." Miss Lamson has been active in high school activities. She was 1948 local and regional winner of the Lions club speaking contests, and is associate editor of "The Quill," high school annual. She is also a member of the GAA, Girls League, and the California Scholastic federation.

The program for Thursday evening:

Processional, Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," high school orchestra.

Invocation, the Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor of the Community Baptist church.

Piano solo, Grieg's "To Spring," Joanne Hefelfinger.

Address, "The Individual and World Peace," Allene Genevieve Lamson.

Choral selection, Bartniesky's "Cherubim Song No. 7," senior chorus.

Violin solo, Lange's "The Flower Song," Norma Dean Scholefield.

Address, "Implications of Unification of Our School Districts," Joan Sehldon.

Choral selections, "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Prayer for Tonight," senior chorus.

Presentation of scholarship and awards, E. A. Frantz, principal.

Presentation of diplomas, John R. Larue.

Benediction, the Rev. MacDonald.

Recessional, "March of the Brave," high school orchestra.

1949 GRADUATES OF NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

PICTURED ABOVE are the members of the 1949 graduating class of Nevada City high school who will receive diplomas in the school auditorium Thursday evening. Left to right, first row: Lawrence Arthur Boreham, Wayne Elwyn Blousfield, Duane Coleman, Ray Patterson, Dan John Gwilliam, Ray Francis Smart, James Ralph Mullins, Chester Harold Brady, Raymond Walter Ellis; second row: Kathleen Caston, Kathryn Caston, Mary Imus, Dale Cockerton, Virginia Pease, Diane Mae Davis, Joanne Hefelfinger, Dolores Valdix, Joan Sheldon, Arleen Marjorie Ronningen, Rosemarie Day, Violet Patricia Cozzalio, Roy Alfred Wilson, Edna Idelle Dixon, Dorothea Viola Lewis, Phyllis Louise Lewis; third row: Betty Rose Sealight, Shirley Gay McElhannon, Miss Evelyn Corr, class sponsor; Gay Kelly, Allene Genevieve Lamson, Joyce Dolores Lee, Barbara Tonella, Norma Dean Scholefield, Anna Corene Carr, John Lewis Zunino, Ben Engstrom; fourth row: William Kelly, Bill Hoskin, Robert Steve Baker, William Imus, Donald Justin Rollins, James Kenneth Beverage, Harley Herrald, Charles Morris, Richard MuRay Howe, Kenneth Middleton, James Richard Bertino; members of the class not pictured: Diane Evers, Willis Hanson, Mary Hartell, Lora Dell Hayhurst, Joyce Moore, David Lawrence Podbreger, Annabel Lea Roberts, David Edward Southern, Robert Allen Topliff, Cora Williams.

57 PUPILS END GRADE SCHOOL HERE JUNE 8

Miles D. Coughlin, secretary of the board of trustees of Nevada City unified school district, will award diplomas to 57 pupils of the eighth grade of Nevada City elementary school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Lloyd M. Geist, principal will present the class.

Following the processional, the Rev. Max Christensen, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, will give the invocation.

Bruce Walker will present a violin solo, "Andante From Violin Concerto," by Zeitz.

A trumpet solo, "Still as the Night" will be given by Norman Peterson.

School chorus will sing "Camptown Races," and "Blue Tail Fly."

Ann Coughlin will give a piano solo of Lincke's "Glow Worm."

Koreen Buster will play Elgar's 'Salue d'Amour" on the violin.

Overture to ..The Ambassador" by McCaughey, will be played by the school orchestra.

Following presentation of class and diplomas the chorus will close the evening with "Be the Best," and "America for Me."

William Tobiassen is directing the choral selections, Willard Goerz the orchestra, and Franc Luschen the solo numbers.

Robert Bonner, Mrs. Mabel Flindt and Mrs. Alice Thibault are eighth grade teachers of the school.

Members of the class winning block letter awards for achievements in scholastic, athletic, and extra curricular activities are Sally Ribble, Norman Peterson, Darleen Crowley, Jimsey Barry, Margery Mendonca, Ann Coughlin, Frieda Harbour, Merryl Evers, Germaine Marsh, Marilyn Sanders, Jean Griggs, JoAnn Dillard, Minnie Relaford, Bobbie Hewston, Beryl Robinson, Bill Behrbaum, Bruce Walker, Charles Hurst, Ernie Pello, Harvey Roberts, Richard Mooers, George Sauer, Jim Hubbard, Phil Thompson, Don Boucher, Bill Sturtevant, Dorothy Castro, James Thomas, Leonard Woodside, Bill Murphy, Rosie Kelly, Cecil Raetz, Joe Say, Alfred Silva, Everett Hiscox, Margie Duggan, Koreen Buster, Ina Jane Dorris, Roxanna Helser, Wanda Brewer, Violet Schwartz, Margaret Nutt.

Students who have established perfect attendance records for the school year are:

Mr. Bonner's class: Beryl Robinson, Charles Hurst, Bill Sturtevant, George Sauer.

Mrs. Thibault's class: Margie Duggan, Everett Heckenlively, John Merkel.

Mrs. Kilroy's class: Robert Strach and John Williams, four years; Dolores Bryan, Charles Holmes, Madeline Giani, Hans Ronningen, Lee Smart, Roger Smith, Robert Tonella.

Mrs. Carlson's class: Kenneth Maloney, four years; Betty Underwood, John Bartsch, Marilyn Geist.

Mrs. Haley's class: Peter Hill and Janice Little, four years; Faye Crawford, Betty Peacock, Roy Richardson, Janet Williams, Diana Browning.

Miss Ford's class: Jim Bartsch, four years; Lonie Fields, Ronald Raetz, Annabelle O'Dell.

Mrs. Hogan's class: Ted Harness, Sharon Hurst, Betty Oates.

Mrs. DeMattei's class: Herman Nachtmann, Melvin Schultz.

Miss Fisher's class: Wayne Nachtmann, Alice Peacock, Jimmie Peat, Gordon Peard, Billie Burt Davis.

Mrs. Ryan's class: Ronald Pisani, Billie Falconi.

MOST COUNTY SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

Birchville elementary school will close today.

Closing tomorrow will be chicago Park, Clear Creek and pleasant Valley schools.

Friday will see closing exercises for Oakland, Blue Tent, Forest Springs and Wolf schools.

Closing next week will be Union Hill, June 10; Truckee, June 15; Cherokee and North Bloomfield, June 17.

Rough and Ready, North San Juan, Indian Springs, Kentucky Flat and Floriston closed last Friday.

The folowing graduates of Nevada county's elementary schools were announced by Walter Carlson, superintendent of schools:

Rough and Ready: Margene Filer, Donald Lee Painter, Robert Steuber and Frances Hill.

Pleasant Valley: Clayton Magonigal and Shannon Gleason.

North San Juan: Frank Thomas Worley, Gertrude Harriet Rhoades, Alvin Raymond Clark, Nettie Gail Ennis, Marie Frances Young, and Beverly Ima Jean Ennis.

Birchville: William M. Lake.

Blue Tent: Patricia Grey.

Cherokee: John Lowell Wilcox, Wayne Doe Whitlock, Jeannette Marie Kennedy, and Mary Elizabeth Clark.

Chicago Park: Norajean Crawford, Brent K. Walker, Jonathan Lee Stewart, Robert Simon Lyss and D'Arcy Ellen Murphy.

Forest Springs: Gladys Reuter, Linda Martin.

Indian Springs: Ada Marie Fuller, Sylvia Ann Landry, Nancy Carolyn Barber.

Kentucky Flat: John F. Carter and Juliana Stairs Smith.

North Bloomfield: Shirley McNeely, Joan Misener, Remy L. Alterriba.

Oakland: Hugh March, Joyce Evans, Virgil Simpkins, Carolyn Keith, Alfred Peard, Grant Hafelfinger.

Union Hill: Joyce Frey, James Lusk, Carl Yung, Carroll Beaver, Marie Anderson, Janet Bourquin, Patricia Schimke, John Wells, Donald Rodgers, Janet Lair, Christenia Hutchison and Harold Cantrill.

Wolf: Jerry Cowan and Aubrey Dunbar.

ENGLE STATES O'MAHONEY IS DELAYING BILL

Congressman Clair Engle, representative from this district, wired H. P. Davis, Nevada City, that Senator O'Mahoney is delaying the conference to work out an agreement between the senate and the house on mining assessment legislation.

Engle's bill in the house would delay assessment work until Oct. 1 and would permit assessment work for both 1949 and 1950 be done in that period.

The bill in the senate would give a year's moratorium on assessment work.

Engle warned that as the bill now stands assessment work is required by July 1.

Davis' wire to Engle is as follows:

TWENTY-THREE WORKING DAYS REMAIN BEFORE PRESENT ASSESSMENT WORK DEADLINE STOP UNCERTAINTY NOT ONLY HIGHLY DETRIMENTAL TO EFFECTIVE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF SUCH WORK BUT SERIOUSLY COMPLICATES STATUS OF GREAT NUMBER OF LOCATIONS HELD UNDER LEASE AND OPTION BY SUCH ORGANIZATIONS AS THOSE WHICH I REPRESENT STOP REALIZING YOUR GOOD OFFICES TO OUR INDUSTRY WE URGE YOUR BEST EFFORTS TO ACHIEVE AN IMMEDIATE DECISION.

H. P. DAVIS

Engle's reply:

REURTEL AM VERY ANXIOUS TO DISPOSE OF ASSESSMENT WORK LEGISLATION BUT SENATE CONFEREES HEADED BY SENATOR O'MAHONEY ARE DELAYING CONFERENCE TO WORK OUT AGREEMENT BETWEEN HOUSE AND SENATE BILLS SUGGEST YOU CONTACT O'MAHONEY TO REQUEST IMMEDIATE ACTION

CLAIR ENGLE MC

OLAF BJORNSTAL NEW PROPHET OF REDMEN

Olaf Bjornstal will be seated as Prophet of Wyoming Tribe No. 49, Improved Order of Redmen at the July meeting of the lodge. Other officers chosen for the new lodge year are Mario Personeni, Sachem; John Manzanilli, Senior Sagamore; Virgil Church, Junior Sagamore; George W. Gildersleeve, Chief of Records; Phil Personeni, Collector of Wampum, George Falmbigl, Keeper of Wampum.

John Personeni was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the lodge's participation in the Cherry Carnival in North San Juan June 25-26, and the Centennial Celebration in Grass Valley July 4.

MARYSVILLE MAN ASKS $35,000 DAMAGES AS AFTERMATH OF WRECK

James W. Pearsall, Marysville, filed suit in superior court on behalf of minor daughter, Winona, 17, aaginst Francis J. Walsh, asking $35,000 damages and $404.06 medical expenses.

Plaintiff charges his daughter was injured as a result of negligence on the part of Walsh when the car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole adjacent the Lake Olympia road on June 6, 1948, causing concussion, severe shock, 99 per cent loss of vision of right eye and partial loss of vision of left eye.

Vernon Stoll is attorney for plaintiff.

Schiffner Not Hurt In Auto Accident

Otto E. Schiffner, vice president and manager of the Lava Cap mine east of here, was unscratched when the car he was driving went over the bank on the Lava Cap mine road and turned over several times Friday. The car was considerably damaged. Schiffner walked the rest of the way to the mine.

San Francisco Fish Expert Gives Reason For Lake Salmon Lack

A very excellent reason why there is such poor kokanee fishing in Donner lake this year as compared to the past two seasons is advanced in a column by Tod Powell, the San Francisco Chronicle's "Woodsman."

In the column, Powell wrote in part:

"It should be known that the kokanee is a land-locked salmon, and, as do other tribes of Pacific salmon, die after having spawned. If there is no spawning area in or tributary to Donner Lake, reproduction will not take place, and if the fishing is to continue, it will be necessary to make regular plants, as the fish will die at about four years of age."

The state fish and game commission has given the go ahead signal for planting kokanee in Lake Tahoe as well as Donner and at a recent meeting the commission approved importation of 750,000 kokanee eggs annually for the next four years from Idaho. The fish will be raised at Tahoe and at the state of Nevada hatchery near Verdi.

GARDEN CLUB ASKS NEVADA CITY CLEANUP

Nevada City Garden club is conducting a campaign to clean up the city for the summer tourist trade and particularly for the Fourth of July centennial celebration next month.

A committee from the club appeared before the city council Thursday evening urging action by the council. The city fathers said they had no authority to compel action by propery owners and suggested the club contact civic organizations for help in the campaign.

Mrs. Beatrice Renfree, president of the club, in a statement yesterday urged property owners clean up unsightly yards that have become collections of junk, weeds and dying trees.

Members of the committee cited an ordinance adopted by many progressive cities authorizes the city to warn the property owner to clean up his property, and if he fails to heed such warning, the city cleans up the property and bills the property owner.

1949 GRADUATES OF NEVADA CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

LEFT TO RIGHT, front row: Cecil Allen Raetz, Beryl Parish Robinson, Philip Rodney Thompson, Charles Justin Hurst, James Adam Thomas, Angelo Alfred Cartoscelli, Tony Mark McInelly, Richard Edward Williams; second row: Jo Ann Dillard, Elizabeth Ann Coughlin, Jimzy Ann Barry, Marilyn Jean Sanders, Betty Jo Anne Lind, Violet Lee Schwartz, Dorothy Ruth Castro, Shirley Mae Burger, Rozanna Rosalee Helser, Rosie Patsy Kelly; Third row: Merryl Lee Evers, Germaine Marsha, Jean Marie Griggs, Wynona Beatrice Leonard, Margaret Mary Duggan, Darleen Lee Crowley, Frieda May Harbour, Margaret Edwina Nutt, Wanda Lurline Brewer, Minnie Ruth Relaford; fourth row: Mrs. Alice Thibault, Teacher; Vincent Neil Jenkins, Joseph Howard Say, Stephen Howard Say, Stephen Larry Parsons, Richard Guy Mooers, Howard Arthur Sturtevant, Bruce Elmer Walker, Harvey Calvin Roberts, Gene Denny Szemanski, Victor Milo Ives, Gary Dale Baker, James Warren Hubbard, Mrs. Mabel Flindt, teacher; fifth row: Mr. Lloyd M. Geist, principal; Alfred Earl Silva, Arlin Darrel Martin, George William Sauer, Richard Lee Stuart, Ernest James Pelo, Larry Joe Williams, Norman Elliott Peterson, Don Carlos Boucher, Ina Jane Dorris, Sally Ann Ribble, Margery Mae Hewston, Frances Janet Sellers, Leonard Warren Woodside, Robert K. Bonner, teacher; pupils not in picture: Everett Irving Hiscox; William Lee Murphy, Koreen Afton Buster, William Paul Behrbaum.

Nevada City Elks To Meet Thursday With Grass Valley Lodge

The Nevada City Elks will meet Thursday with the Grass Valley Elks at Grass Valley to honor Morley H. Golden, State Elks association president. A dinner at Grass Valley Elks hall will start at 6:30 p.m. Lodge follows dinner.

Two Directors Groups Will Meet Tonight

Boards of directors of the Nevada City Athletic club and Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at city hall. The athletic club will meet at 7:30 and the chamber group will gather at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Cleveland Named Officer of State Unit

Mrs. M. M. Cleveland, Camptonbille postmistress, was elected a vice president of the California branch of the National League of District Postmasters at a weekend convention in Hoberg's, Lake county.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

U. N. Shuns Spain

INSIDE REASON why the American delegation to the United Nations abstained from voting on Spain was because Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt threatened to denounce the state department publicly if it voted for Franco.

Warren Austin, the U.S. delegate, was all set to vote for sending ambassadors back to Spain when Mrs. Roosevelt found out about it.

Immediately she telephoned secretary of state Acheson and gave him her very blunt views on getting cozy with a dictator who had played ball with Hitler and Mussolini during the war. Any move to embrace him, Mrs. R. told Acheson, would only embarrass the truly democratic nations of western Europe and play into the hands of the Communist propaganda machine at a critical time in world affairs.

Acheson seemed impressed with Mrs. Roosevelt's argument and suggested as a compromise that the American delegation abstain when the vote came up. He further promised to issue a statement blasting Franco as a dictator created with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, which he later did. This satisfied Mrs. Roosevelt and she has said nothing more about the matter.

Senatorial Triangle

The two women who are fighting over Sen. Harry Cain, Republican of Washington actually came face to face the other day.

Mrs. Cain, who was put on notice by her husband in a public press conference that he was divorcing her, nevertheless turned the other cheek and went to the hospital to visit the sick senator.

While there, Miss Mary Hall, a senate secretary who may marry Senator Cain after the divorce, also arrived for a visit.

The sudden meeting was too much for Mrs. Cain and she lashed out at Miss Hall for stealing the senator's affections. "You may have the game," she sizzled, "but you'll never get the name."

Later both women cooled off and walked out of the hospital together.

The Cain divorce is supposed to become final on June 14. The lawyer who is handling the matter for Senator Cain in Tacoma, Wash. is Ed Eisenhower, Ike's brother.

Rent Control Battle

The legislatures of Alabama, Texas, Nebraska and Florida now are considering bills introduced by real estate interests to abandon rent control.

One of the public-opinion gimmicks put out by some of the real estate boys is that a state can temporarily get rid of rent control, then later restore it—under the rent act recently passed by Congress.

However, this is not the case. The rent-control act passed by congress categorically and definitely bars any reinstatement of federal rent control if a state or city once votes to decontrol. In other words, if a state or city once breaks away from the rent-control program it can never come back again.

Atomic Contracts

Painstaking, persevering Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming has been applying the scourge to big monopolies for years. Now he has come up with revealing information on the way big corporations handle big contracts with the government.

In 1946 the atomic energy commission signed a contract with General Electric for atomic energy work at Hanford, Wash., and Schenectady, N. Y., under which G. E. was paid all its costs plus a fixed fee of $1. The total amount obligated under this contract was 370 million dollars, of which seven million was paid to General Electric for salaries, training of personnel, etc.

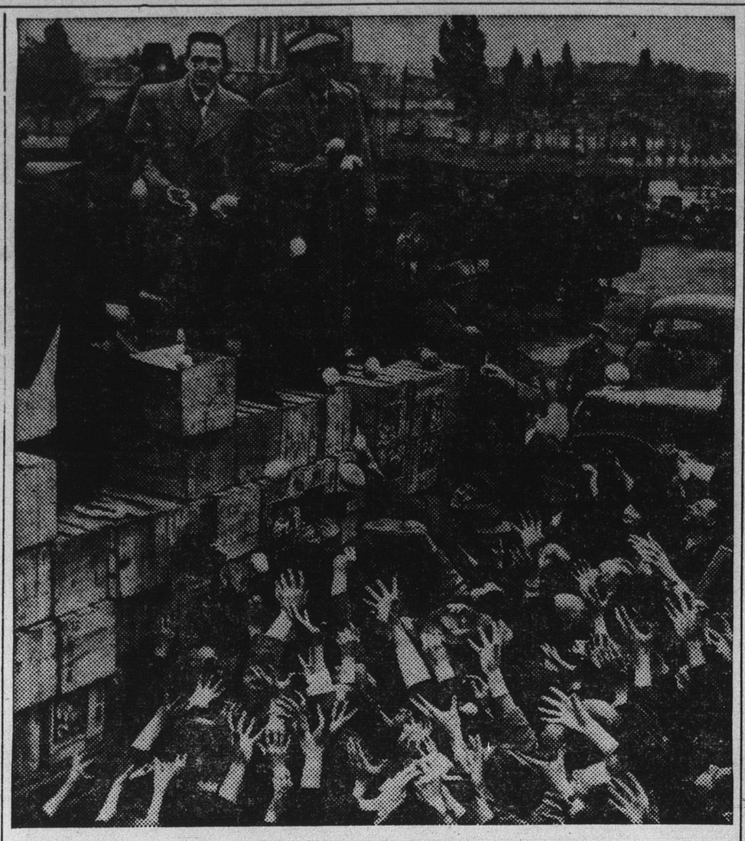
Meanwhile, Senator O'Mahoney points out that it has become a common practice of the atomic energy commission to get around congressional appropriations by authorizing blanket contracts in such a way that Congress cannot judge their validity.

In the current year, for instance, the commission has contract appropriations of 690 million dollars and congress has no way of knowing what it's all about.

British Compromise

American Ambassador Leighton Stuart in China is mad as a hornet at the British for trying to make a deal with the Chinese Communists behind his back.

Without telling Stuart a word, British representatives talked with the Chinese Communists twice. By accident Stuart has discovered that what the British have proposed is this: If the Chinese Communists let the British keep Hong Kong, the British government then will be willing to recognize the Reds.



SCENES LIKE THIS MARKED BERLIN BLOCKADE LIFT . . . With the lifting of the Russian blockade in Berlin, the living standards of the people there have begun to look up with the arrival of many objects and foods which had not been seen in those parts for a long time. The first carload of oranges for the German people was an occasion of festivity as shown here. This was especially true for the kids, many of whom were too small ever to have seen an orange before as there had been none since the beginning of the war.

FDR, JR., AND MOTHER SHARE VICTORY JOY . . . First son of his illustrious father to make an elective bow in Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is shown with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, after his election to the house of representatives from the 20th New York district. In his first try for public office, young Roosevelt defeated the Democratic candidate backed by Tammany, as well as a Republican opponent. He takes the seat left vacant by the death of Sol Bloom.

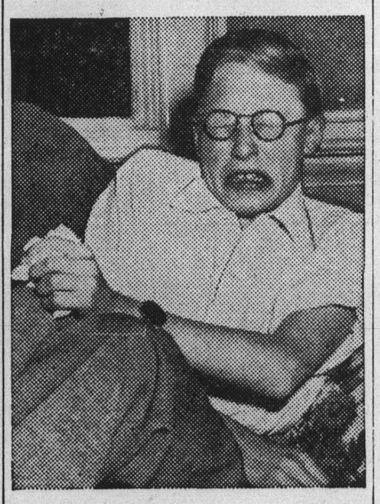
GETTING HIS APPLE SLICED THE HARD WAY . . . Even in Melbourne, Australia, they say an apple a day keeps the doctor away—but will it keep the undertaker away if one makes a habit of having it sliced like this? Pictured here is the assistant of a traveling knife-thrower. One of his chores is to hold the apple on a stick in his mouth while the marksman, Smoky Dawson, heaves the shiv and chops the fruit. This photo was made a split second after the apple was split and one half on the way to the floor.

LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER FOUR YEARS . . . Raymond Edward Alderton, in the arms of his father, Raymond C. Alderton, leaves Kansas City's general hospital where he has been a patient for four years, four months and 15 days of his lifetime of five years. The boy was near death from a throat infection when he entered the hospital in January, 1945. He was unable to utter a sound until a few weeks ago when surgery was performed on his windpipe and now is learning to talk.

'THE WHISTLER' . . . Eleven-month-old Jeannine Elain Arlaud of Des Moines has been whistling since she was nine months old after her parents took her to a band concert. She now puckers up and whistles when she is hungry, wants to pet the dog or listen to the radio.

$25,000 SMILE . . . Alfred Frisco, Jr., beams with joy at a court decision awarding him $25,800 for injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck four years ago in an accident near his residence in Bedford, Mass. Some of his injuries were permanent.

MUNCHABLE MILLINERY . . . If you wore this hat, you wouldn't be reckless if you promised to eat it on a wager. Recently appearing in Paris, the hat is trimmed with pastry, and there's nothing to stop the wearer from eating that.



SNEEZE CHAMP . . . Michael Hippisley, London, England, had been sneezing more than nine days without a letup when this photo was taken. All attempts to end the sneezing, all efforts by doctors had failed.

PROTESTS . . . Jerzy Michalowski, Polish ambassador to Britain, arrives at the foreign office to protest seizure of Gerhardt Eisler, bail-jumping Communist agent, who is wanted by authorities in the United States.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Socialized Education?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN proposes that the school children of today shall be the recipients of governmental care and protection during their future years. The government will plan for them; will keep them from want; will pay their medical and hospital bills; will educate them and their children; will provide them with homes, and other essentials. The government will plan and do for them what their progeny have in the past done for themselves.

It is a glorious utopia that is promised, but what will it cost, and who is to provide the funds needed to meet the elaborate welfare programs?

Government experts who claim to be versed in such matters figure the cost over the next 50 years will be but the trifling sum of one and a quarter trillion dollars. I have no idea of the meaning of such a sum. I have no conception of its magnitude. I doubt if any one other than, possibly, Professor Einstein, or the astronomers on Palomar mountain in California, could envision such figures. In numerals, it looks like this: $1,250,000,000,000. It is five times the amount of our present national debt.

Where is such an amount of money to come from over the next 50 years? Those responsible for these wild welfare programs propose to take it all right out of the pockets of those who are today the school children of America. Each to pay in proportion to what each may earn, or what each may have.

It is made to sound like a utopia, but it does not provide for that "something for nothing" which it would seem to promise. The school children of today and tomorrow will pay for the "benefits" they are so glibly promised. They will pay not alone for the "hand outs" they get, but they will pay the wages of the armies of bureaucrats who will be employed to plan for those who pay, and those who have will pay for those who have not.

In addition to the 1,250 billions that constitute the one and a quarter trillion dollars they are to pay for government planning and care, they are also to continue to pay, as their parents have, the local, county, state and federal taxes, with no indications of even a slight relief.

That one and a quarter trillion dollars, equal to 1,250 billions, the school children are to pay is expected to provide for old-age pensions, low rental homes, socialized medicine, old-age and unemployment insurance, and other things. For all of it, the bureaucrats will do the planning, make the rules, and the children of today will pay to the tune of one and a quarter trillion dollars. From that sum the children, when grown to manhood and womanhood may draw some meager sums provided it has not all been paid to the bureaucrats.

Each year the cost is to mount to higher peaks, but, of course, the child of today will be the wage earner of tomorrow, and more and more is to be taken from the pay envelope of those who may have a pay envelope, to meet the increasing costs. It is Uncle Sam turned Santa Claus, providing the good little boys and girls deposit with him, in advance, the toys he will return to them IF—!

Senator Taft asks the president and his followers to slide along a bit, so as to afford him a place on the welfare platform. He insists that unless the Republicans have a hand in the welfare handouts, the party can have no chance of winning. The senator, too, believes all of the people can be fooled all of the time. But former President Hoover urges careful consideration of these welfare projects, and the terrific expense they will foist upon those who are the children of today. To him they are the fallacy the children will find them to be in the years to come. Herbert Hoover is the children's better friend.

How long will the American people stand for these grandiose, and ridiculously expensive schemes, the only possible purpose of which is to attract votes. Let us hope we awaken before congress has voted the payroll taxes that will take from our children during the next 50 years that trifling sum of one and a quarter trillion dollars, most of it to be spent for bureaucrat salaries. Such a sum will never be paid, but the effort to collect it will break all of us.

* * *

The FBI is a department of the federal government of which there are no complaints offered by the patriotic, law-abiding citizens. It does a thorough job of securing evidence against criminals who have violated federal laws, or who are disloyal to the American government. It does not persecute, or prosecute; it reports what it finds as the facts to the courts or to other designated authority. If a disloyal government employee is not discharged it is not because the FBI has not cooperated.

Pretty Two-Piece Dress Will Delight Young Girls

To Delight the Girls

THIS ADORABLE two-piece dress is sure to delight the young girls of the family. The flared jacket has a dainty contrasting top, the skirt is full cut and easy to sew.

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Pattern No. 8447 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10. 2½ yards of 39-inch; ⅝ yard contrast.

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JUST RESTING

Mrs. McTavish (looking out the window): Sandy, here comes company for supper.

McTavish: Q u i c k, everybody run out on the porch with a toothpick.

A film star met a producer on a Hollywood boulevard.

Star: How's business?

Producer: It's stupendous, it's colossal, it's dynamic, it's unprecedented . . . it'll be better next week.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG COLD DRINKS 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID 5¢

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Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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AS BABY-SITTERS, FOOTBALL PLAYERS . . .

Gridders, Says Lou Little, Make Good Sitters

. . . WOULD MAKE JUNIOR STAY IN LINE

By H. I. PHILLIPS

GRIDDERS ARE SITTERS

Lou Little, famous Columbia football coach, has appealed for jobs for football players as baby sitters.

"It is no gag," he says. "I will personally guarantee that any of my players will prove 100 per cent dependable."

So there, Junior! Behave yourself while momsy and popsy are at the theater tonight or else develop some fast off-tackle plays.

—•—

Reactions to football players as baby sitters have been varied. At first thought, many parents had difficulty associating "Rock-a-bye Baby" and "Sleep, Pretty One, Sleep" with "Block that kick!" and "Hit that line hard!" They found it hard to think of a husky fullback as the best person to handle kids who made up their own rules as the evening went along.

—•—

It did not seem to mother that when she asked, "Do you think the baby is all right?" she would find comfort in father's answer, "Yes, my dear. Remember that our baby sitter for tonight booted the longest punt in the 1948 season!"

—•—

But on more sober reflection most people decided that, children being the problems they are when mom and pop are out, it might be reassuring to know that they are in the hands of a baby sitter coached in a rugged school and with a good record for victory, on fields wet or dry.

—•—

Kids are quick to recognize authority. They know when they are up against heavy odds. In the manner and actions of a university grid star, they sense power, speed, determination and the old "do or die" spirit.

—•—

Few children will try to sit up until midnight listening to the radio if the baby sitter is all-American material.

—•—

Baby is not going to whip out the airgun around 9:30 and take some pot shots at the old woman across the courtyard, knowing that a great broken field runner is on watch.

—•—

No kid is going to howl for a cooky if it can see in the eyes of the baby sitter the never-yield-an-inch spirit of a football man around whose end no opponent made any progress in two seasons.

—•—

All in all, parents should feel easy with a football star as a baby sitter. Even in a home where the kiddies are sure to get rambunctious a crack gridiron man can detect the signals, sense the trick plays and stop the formations. Unless, of course, he is in one of those homes where there are so many children they use the double platoon system.

• • •

Why Fans Go Mad

These days in the video belts where baseball games and horse races are broadcast the same afternoon are proving pretty hectic to sports fans. Trying to follow both is doing the American nervous system no good. We found ourself shouting, "Slide ya big bum!" at a horse the other day and yelling, "Stop pullin' his head off," at a ballplayer.

—•—

It is all quite confusing. To see both sports, a video addict has to be pretty fast on the switches. In a stirring ball game it is quite a trick tuning out at the proper moment to catch the horses all set in the starting gate. And in an especially important horse race split-second judgment is necessary in deciding when to tune out of the horse oval and into the ball park.

—•—

He liked a horse on which Arcaro was announced as the jockey. "Arcaro!" he exclaimed. "That's poor judgment. They pitched him yesterday."

—•—

Then while the race track announcer was chatting on generalities, Elmer dove back into the baseball channel. The home team had a man on second, one out and a big hitter up. It added to his pulse beat and general confusion. "Come on!" he yelled, "Don't go wide on the turns. Ya can't lose at the weights!"

—•—

Back to the ponies he switched, just in time. The horses broke as one. Elmer liked something called Mike's Pride. "Atta baby," he cried, "You got your stuff today!"

SHUT-IN

Grace Noll Crowell

I WAKED to a day of darkness and cold rain,
I said, "Would that the hours were past and the day gone."
The wet boughs in the wild wind lashed the pane,
The flowers were sodden splotches upon the lawn.
"Would that the night were here and the hours through!"
Restless, my heart cried out, and then there came
A sudden shaft of sun and a stain of blue,
Catching the curtained darkness like a flame.

And there was firelight dancing upon the hearth;
There was a small book weighted with golden lore;
A song rode in on the wind-waves of the earth;
A neighbor breasted the storm to reach my door.
A beloved voice came to me over the wire,
And there was a letter from many a mile away.
Shut-in? My heart was ashamed of its desire;
It would have missed so much had it missed today.

WRONG GUESSERS

Editors Get Poll Blame

WASHINGTON.—The American Society of Newspaper Editors has been told the press has taken its most severe criticism in history for wrong guesses on last fall's presidential election and has itself to blame.

The postelection criticism and the reason for it were analyzed in a panel discussion on "The Press and The People" at the A.S.N.E.'s annual convention.

Panel speakers were Philip H. Parrish, editorial-page director of the Portland Oregonian; Richard J. Flannegan, the Chicago Sun-Times; Tom Hanes, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, and Paul Miller, Garnett Newspapers. N. R. Howard, Cleveland News, was moderator.

U. S. Editors Best

The soul-searching discussion was aimed at finding out if the daily press is doing a good job of keeping the public informed.

For the record, Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, told the editors the U. S. press is the best in the world in supplying information.

"It has kept the public fully informed on all matters of public interest and perhaps too well informed on private affairs," he said.

Parrish opened the panel discussion with a declaration that public reaction toward the newspapers "has been much more serious following the Truman election than it was following the Roosevelt election." He said it was serious because some critics "have shrugged, as though we were no longer so important."

Blame Assigned

Parrish reasoned that the press had itself to blame because it made the mistake of permitting the election polls to be carried in its pages.

"In short," he said, "the papers almost universally vouched for the polls as scientific, and so identified themselves with the polls."

He said the answer is for the press to make it clear that the polls are syndicated columns, that political conditions never really are fixed, and that the polls belong to the newspapers and not vice versa.

Finnegan said the election guesses were so wrong because the press does not understand the mass mind and has a shorter memory than the people.

"The voters didn't let the press, the pollsters, or each other know their election choices until election day," Finnegan said.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

Making Curved Rafters

Question: Where can I obtain information on how to make curved rafters? How is this work done?

—•—

Answer: The National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D.C., has several publications on the subject; some are free and others are available at a price.

Protecting Silver from Tarnish

Question: Is there any way to prevent silverware from tarnishing? Isn't there a preparation to apply on the silverware as a thin coating to prevent tarnish?

—•—

Answer: Dealers in jewelers' supplies usually sell a lacquer for this purpose, but firms of this kind are only found in large cities. If you cannot get it, a clear lacquer, sold at a well-stocked paint store, can be used instead. After polishing the silver, wipe it with benzine and then apply the lacquer.

I SAVE A LOT OF STEPS BY KEEPING AN EXTRA CAN OF 3-IN-ONE IN THE BASEMENT!
MOMMY...
1 or 3 Oz. Cans
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
3-IN-ONE OIL
TM REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Blessed Relief From Constipation Misery

"Irregularity made me feel so miserable I often had to stay home. My trouble ended when I made *KELLOGG'S* ALL-BRAN a part of my daily diet." *Clement L. Boehmer, 134 So. 5th Street, El Centro, Calif.* This is one of hundreds of unsolicited letters. If your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet, try this: Eat an ounce of ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Buy *today*.

New Railway Train May Revolutionize Travel

NEW YORK.—A new train described as presenting "a challenge that possibly may revolutionize the entire passenger carrying field" was demonstrated by the American Car & Foundry Co., its builder.

Most startling concept in the design is that the train is composed of 20-foot units, each supported by two wheels at the rear and coupled to the unit ahead somewhat like an automobile truck trailer.

Aside from this, the train is low-slung—passengers sit with their feet only 18 inches above the rails. The center of gravity on each unit is said to be 40 inches above the rails compared with 64 inches on the standard passenger car.

And it is light in weight. Extensive use of aluminum, along with saving of materials in normal undercarriages, results in a weight estimated by A.C.F. at less than one-fourth present railroad equipment.

A.C.F. spokesmen said the low center of gravity and short-unit construction makes for exceptional stability and reduces the normal sway experienced on curves.

In addition, the light weight reduces the size of motive power required, with savings in initial cost and in fuel economy. Because of its lightness, the train is capable of fast acceleration.

Atomic Propulsion Plans Being Pushed by America

WASHINGTON.—A huge research program aimed at perfecting atomic power for surface ships and submarines within five or six years is being launched, Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) has disclosed.

Atomic propulsion, it is expected, would enable ships to range the world without refueling. It thus would be a long step in freeing navies from their dependence on bases and refueling stations.

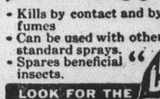
McMahon said the commission will spend about $500,000,000 at a new research project to be located at an as yet undetermined site in the West.

"At the end of this research, we are hopeful we can demonstrate that mobile (atomic) power plants not only are feasible but are here," he told newsmen after a meeting of the congressional atomic energy committee which he heads.

He said there is a "certain amount of uncertainty" to such research as there is in all scientific research.

But he added: "There is reasonable expectancy the result will be accomplished."

Blessed Relief From Constipation Misery



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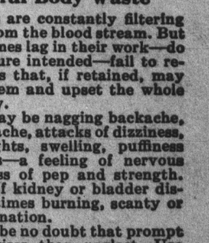
Dr. Yancey's PRESCRIPTION
For Sore, Bleeding Gums
Sold on a positive money-back guarantee, that you will be relieved of all signs of ACTIVE GUM INFECTION.
LITERATURE ON REQUEST
Trial Size $1.00
THE YANCEY LABORATORIES, Inc.
Dept. XI
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

MILLIONS OF USERS MUST BE RIGHT!



"Black Leaf 40"
- Kills by contact and by fumes
- Can be used with other standard sprays.
- Spares beneficial insects.

BLACK LEAF 40
Kills aphids and similar sucking insects. Permits full development of healthy foliage and top-quality fruits and vegetables. Leaves no harmful residue.

"Black Leaf" ASK YOUR DEALER
LOOK FOR THE "Black Leaf" ON THE PACKAGE

Relieve distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel *so nervous*, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

CY HOWARD, at 31, is at the top in his second career. Four years ago he was a successful actor; he played the lead in "Storm Operation" on Broadway. Now a writer and producer of radio shows—"My Friend Irma," "Life with Luigi," and a new one, "The Private Lives of Eddie and Anne"—he is also an associate director, producer and writer of motion pictures. "My Friend Irma" is his first one. "Marie Wilson steals the show," he assured me; but a moment later, "John Lund is wonderful; steals the show." He said the same of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis—but didn't mention that he plays the voice of "Joe," heard only on the phone. CBS and Paramount are lucky to have him under contract.

CY HOWARD

With M-G-M shooting sequences for "Adam's Rib" all around New York pretty girls wearing dark glasses learned to avoid crowds; the interested spectators suspected them of being movie actresses. Judy Holliday, one of the principals, kept right on in her play. "Born Yesterday," during the shooting. Tom Ewell, just through with a play, is now back in Hollywood.

Another Metro picture, the musical "On the Town," has been shooting in New York. All six principals—Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Jules Munshin, Ann Miller, Vera-Ellen and Betty Garrett, worked two days at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Cast in a minor role in "Riding High," Dorothy Barrett sang a song for members of the cast during a break; Director Frank Capra heard her and chose her to sing with Bing. She has appeared in several Broadway productions and was vocalist for Vaughn Monroe's band for six months before entering films. Her next step up is a featured role in "Copper Canyon," Technicolor western.

The Fiction Corner

NO REGRETS

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

KIRBY FOUND the girl seated on an upturned box behind the stables crying. He hesitated, feeling awkward, then said:

"Hello. Anything wrong?"

She looked up quickly, appraisingly. "No, please go away."

Instead, Kirby squatted on his heels. "You must have lost some money on that last race. Black Fox fooled every one by not coming in. I lost too."

"I suppose I'm a baby to cry, but I couldn't help it. I—we—father and I staked everything on Black Fox. Then that terrible I'm-a-Runnin', who nobody thought had a chance, had to win."

She hesitated, dabbing at her eyes. He seemed like a nice young man. And she did so want company and to talk . . .

He discovered her name was Polly Hayden. The next day he called at her house and met her father, a jolly faced old gentleman with white walrus moustaches.

"We really shouldn't feel so badly," Polly told her father after the introductions were over. "Kirby lost a lot more than we and he isn't complaining at all."

That night Polly and Kirby had dinner at a little inn out on the Tamiami trail.

He knew she was wondering when and how he was going to pay his racing debts, and where he was going to get the money to establish himself in the law business. You just can't hang out a shingle in Miami and expect business at once.

But he didn't offer the information. The next day he hired an office on Flagler street, then called up Col. Stratton and asked that racing enthusiast to meet him at Hialeah.

"Colonel," he said over a sandwich and coffee an hour later, "I'm going to take you up on the offer you made me for I'm-a-Runnin'. He's yours for $50,000."

The colonel stared, "Now wait a minute, Kirby. Has the horse died or broken a leg or something?"

"Nothing of the sort," Kirby laughed. "I'm quitting racing for good. It's no business for an energetic young lawyer to be wasting his time at. I hired an office this morning."

They went out to the stables and looked at I'm-a-Runnin'. The colonel couldn't understand it, but he wrote his check for $50,000 and the papers were passed. Conscious of a queer sensation in the pit of his stomach, Kirby headed back for the stables for a last farewell. Outside I'm-a-Runnin's stall he stopped dead still at sight of Polly Hayden talking with his stable boy.

HER EYES blazed at him. "So! The good loser. The man who can lose everything, who will have to spend the rest of his life paying his racing debts and still smile! Oh, what a fool I've been!"

"Wait a minute! Listen!" He caught at her arm but she jerked away. He followed her out to her car. "You've got to listen," he said desperately, getting in beside her. "I only did it because I thought it would make you feel better. And it worked. I meant it when I said I was through with racing. I've sold I'm-a-Runnin' to Colonel Stratton. Look!" He held out the bill of sale and the check.

She stared at him round-eyed, frightened. "Oh, you shouldn't have! Kirby, you shouldn't! You'll never be able—I mean, you love horses. Any one can see that. You loved I'm-a-Runnin'."

"Not half as much as I love you," he told her soberly. He put his arm around her. "You believe that, don't you? You must believe it."

"Darling, of course I do. And—I am glad that you're going to be a respectable lawyer, only—only—"

"Only what?"

"Well, sometime, after we've been respectable for a good long while, we'll buy another horse, won't we? A horse as great as I'm-a-Runnin'? Because — we both love horses, don't we?"

"We do," Kirby agreed joyfully

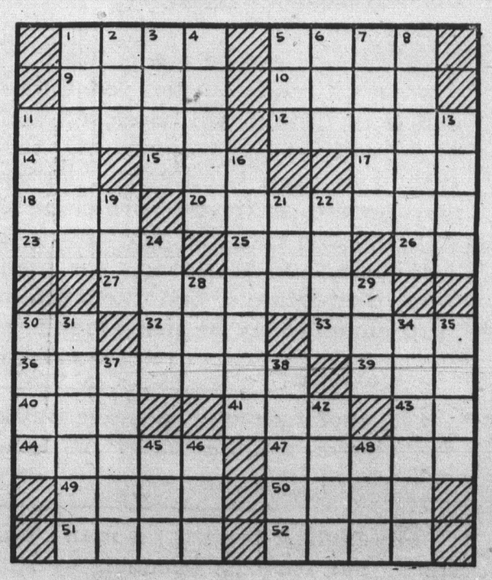
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 1

ACROSS
1. A pen
5. Movable part of a table top
9. A circle of light
10. Odd (Scot.)
11. Capital (Fr.)
12. Corner
14. Indefinite article
15. Over (poet.)
17. The eye: in symbolism
18. Frozen water
20. Evening parties
23. Close by
25. Metallic rock
26. Music note
27. Fraudulent schemes (slang)
30. Close to
32. Girl's nickname
33. True
36. Pennies
39. Present time
40. High, craggy hill
41. Sweet potato
43. Exist
44. Cut
47. An ungulate (C. Am.)
49. Kind of cheese
50. Metal
51. Lairs
52. Snares

DOWN
1. Opportunity
2. Rowing implement
3. Potpourri
4. Attitudinizes
5. Larva of eye-threadworm
6. Sea eagle
7. Dispute
8. Waver
11. Anguish
13. Relieve
16. Breeding place of colony of rooks
19. Organ of hearing
21. Anger
22. Soaks flax
24. Grate
28. Hint
29. Source of light
30. Divisions of plays
31. Decorated, as leather
34. Red-breasted birds
35. Pitcher
37. Conceit
38. Glossy-surfaced silk fabric
42. Female horse
45. Receptacle
46. Type measures
48. Kettle



PUZZLE NO. 2

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year outside county (in advance)	$3.00
One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

North Bloomfield, Calif.
June 1, 1949

Editor, Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City, Calif.
Sir:

Another Decoration Day has passed. And kindly allow me space in your paper to offer a suggestion.

Our Tax receipts carry this—"Nevada Cemetery District—7c." This means that on every $100.00 valuation of property 7 cents is kept for the care of our cemeteries. This must amount to hundreds if not thousands of dollars collected for this purpose.

In 1947 exactly $24.00 was expended in raking up the debris and the burning of it within the cemetery here in North Bloomfield. In 1948 not a red cent was expended for such purposes. This year of 1949 the cemetery was raked neatly and the place looked nice barring the huge pile of pine needles and trash seen in the vacant part of our cemetery. This should have been burned. Possibly a like amount of $25.00 or $30.00 was the cost of this work. No work was done at the Relief Hill cemetery or at the Moore's Flat. Maybe Graniteville was cleaned. Washington and North San Juan cemeteries are taken care of very well I understand.

Now where is this money collected in taxes going? Not into the General Fund surely as I have understood. Our dead and our aged have no place in political graft of County and State by way of taxation. If such is the case then we certainly have hit an all time low in decency. Let's do something about it.

Now as to my suggestion. Each year we see grave after grave with not a sign of color or flower on Memorial Day. Many of these were the old pioneers over which recently a lot of ink is being spilt. Pathetic? Certainly. It hits the eye with one hard blow in just one word. NEGLECT. We, who live in the districts, cannot find the flowers for all these graves as much as we would like. I would suggest that each year a certain sum of money out of this 7 cents per $100.00 valuation of our properties be set aside and get bids from the florists to supply flowers each year for these graves. And it may be an opportune time to suggest further that grafting off the dead in furnishing flowers at exorbitant prices is not in our scheme of humanity either.

It would not be a bad scheme for some enterprising person or persons to look into this and raise flowers and greens for just this purpose alone. Contract with the Counties.

W. W. Kallenberger.
Sincerely,

TO THE EDITOR:

Nevada City
May 31, 1949

The Catholic cemetery has been in a deplorable condition, and it was a happy surprise for all of us, and particularly for those who have loved ones buried in this cemetery to find how it had been cleaned.

Many who have relatives buried there are away from Nevada City, many plots, where people are buried have no living relatives or friends, and others never care for their plots, so the grave yard, surely looked abandoned, as the perennial peas, and the scotch broom had just about taken possession of the cemetery.

All of this has been cleared away by Elza Kilroy, T. Thibault and Jack McLaughlin. They had to put in many shifts of hard labor to do this job so well, and should be commended.

I personally thank them and I know others join in thanking them most sincerely for what they have done.

Yours truly,
ANNA C. TUCKER

CRASE-PRISK — In Nevada City, June 4, 1949, to James C. Crase, Jr., 22, and Miriam Alice Prisk, 21, both of Grass Valley.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

MEOW—There is a very thin line between the human femme and the feline of the same gender. Women are skeptical of the outside dame who moves into town. Before she is accepted, if at all, into any one of the social circles, she is sized up from every angle. Out here under the sugar pines two female cats, Puss and Bobbie, have had the running of things socially in the dog and cat population. Both have been giving our cats a time of it. The only difference betwen them and their human counter parts is that they have been telling the new comers, in no uncertain terms, just what they think of the intrusion. While my lady will smile on the stranger woman then, behind her back literally claw her to pieces.

* * *

PUSS—She is a maltese. Property of the retired builder. When he and his wife called, the other evening, Pussy walked in with them. She inspected the cabin, then her hosts. She has also investigated the newly made paths, the flower beds and stacked wood under the trees. She has done it all deliberately and openly. It has taken her thirty days to stamp O. K. on her new neighbors. We now belong. Many humans live side by side for thirty years without an acknowledgment of friendship given.

* * *

BOBBIE—The homeliest cat in the county. Her bossman is the marine engineer. She's a Manx. One side of her face is tawny, the other black. Her body a mixture of both. Short legged and short tailed she looks like a misfit from a comic strip. Like many humans of mixed blood, she is sassy and ready for an argument. An inferior complex, no doubt. She lacks the dignity that Puss possesses, but makes up for that loss and lack of beauty by her affection for her owner. She, too, has the stamp of approval on the occupants of the neighboring acre.

* * *

FRIENDSHIP — A wonderful thing. Your neighbors and their cats have been to call on you. In less than thirty days they have accepted you and your cats. They have wished you good luck and happy living. They have offered any help needed. The use of tools. The seed of friendship planted in May, in time will grow as strong and majestic as the sugar pines. Have you been to call on your neighbors lately? Oh, you don't like their cats, no cats? They're not as affectionate or as faithful as dogs. Have you ever given a cat half a chance to be either? Well, you don't like your neighbors, they're unsocialable. Have you given them a chance to be otherwise. Try it.

* * *

My loved, my honoured, much respected friend!
No mercenary bard his homage pays;
With honest pride, I scorn each each selfish end,
My dearest need, a friends's esteem and praise.
Robert Burns

Gilbert Priest and Cliff Dancer, Grass Valley, killed a female wild cat on the Pliocene road near Alegheny yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. They spotted the cat crossing the road in front of their car and killed it with a .22 pistol bullet. The cat had three kittens which Dancer will try to give to a zoo, otherwise he will destroy them.

Mrs. Christine Kite, president of Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is on a two weeks' vacation in Oakland and San Jose. While in the Santa Clara city she will represent the local parlor at the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose will attend the funeral tomorrow afternoon in Reno,, of his nephew, Tom Penrose, 42, who died Sunday in Reno. Also surviving are his wife, Margo; mother, Mrs. Nellie Penrose; brother, Burton, all of Reno; and uncles, Fred, Woodland, and Harry, Oakland.

The Human Race

J.P. BULBOOMER IS A WHIZ IN THE OFFICE WHEN IT COMES TO TURNING A FAST BUCK—
GET ME LONDON! QUOTE STEEL— BUY A MILLION... HURRY, SELL! BUY!
BUT CROSSING A BUSY STREET WITH ONLY HIS LIFE AT STAKE, HIS MIND IS A RICH, RIPE BLANK—
Wee
NY 28ST.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder at the ads in prose,
The rythmic ads as well;
I Wonder at the myriad tales
The advertisers tell;
You can't discount the power of ads—
For as the days go by,
You listen to the ones you like
And then stalk forth to buy.

I have always contended that the best of all advertising mediums is the home town newspaper, and that in presenting an advertisement, a direct and simple explanation of one's product and its uses is by far the best form. One is seldom annoyed by a newspaper advertisement; its approach is quiet and dignified—one can read it or let it alone.

It has often been said that those who prepare entertainment and especially advertising for radio presentation, rate prospective listeners as "ten year olds". That probably accounts for the low level upon which the radio serial runs its interminable course and the quite ridiculous aspects of national radio advertising. I have often thought while listening to both serial and advertisements that, either I or the producers had gone stark crazy.

Meditation of that sort netted me no comfort, for of course there must be superiority in numbers—the thousands of men and women engaged in producing both radio melodrama and advertisements can't all be crazy; they must know what they are doing and what the results of their out put will be; so it is I who must be in need of mental adjustment. Oh wirra, wirra me!

However, in the field of advertising, why must the general public be regimented into the realm of ten year oldism? Surely most of us can understand a plain simple description of toilet soap, special brands of cigarettes, food, etc. If I had a product to sell to the general public, via radio, I'd stop and consider. How would I approach the lady of the house for instance if I were a from door to door salesman? Surely I wouldn't bang upon her door with a sledge hammer and I would not greet her appearance with a loud burst of music and a loudly sung song about ten penny nails or the latest style in wall paper. Certainly I would not punctuate my sentences with something loosely alluded to as "music", made to issue from a cracked record or an amalgamation of poorly assorted musical instruments. Most surely I would not regale her with the sorrows of a bedraggled heroine who, if judged by her longevity and the sorrows she has known, must be at least in her mid fifties. Well, why can't we hear a few sane and comprehensible ads and why, oh why do our advertisers indulge so freely in superlatives and in comparisons which are indeed odious?

Still let us not be too critical; if the mentality of the average citizen is but ten years, there is hope that in due course of time it will be eleven and that a million years or so will lift the national I.Q. still higher—as high as twenty or even twenty five. Patience, like virtue is its own reward, so if you have come to the years of understanding and feel that you are no longer a ten year old, just suffer and be strong. The human trend is ever upward, better days, better entertainment and better advertisements may be just around the corner.

—Adeline Merriam Conner

Fill your time with positive service and good. Do not drift. Have definite things on hand to do.

—Henry Churchill King

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it. —Ruskin

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

I organized the work along civilian lines, according to previous experience. A master engineer was in charge of all plumbing, and survey work was in charge of a private, first class. Roads and drains were under a captain; concrete work under a lieutenant. But the main construction work I placed—including all the French and Spanish laborers—under the master Spanish builder by the name of Tuvo, who had handled construction projects all over the world.

My job was mainly to co-ordinate the work. There were so many men and so much materials—and so much work to be done. No one part of the job could be permitted to get ahead of the whole. I called an "officer's" meeting at two every afternoon, and all department heads attended. There I had to switch from French to Spanish to English and explain to every one the allotment of men and machines for the next day. If the private could show me where his part of the job needed the men and material, and the captain could not, the private got priority of both.

As a result, the work began to move ahead and the next 2,000 bed unit was completed in about half the time previously allotted. By the time the armistice was declared, we were taking care of 22,000 wounded. This from a clear start with nothing but an open field of grain in the previous February. However, most of the credit for this lay with Colonel Buchanan, who had fought most of the battle from the beginning; all that I had to do was finish his work.

Before the armistice, we were working about eighteen hours a day. I did not bother about an officer's mess until October, as we ate at the head of our own mess lines, from regular kits. After the armistice, we made ourselves quite comfortable. We used side cars quite a bit in getting around, and we had to travel through several little French hamlets in the course of getting around to our work. As a result; there were several casualties in livestock. I remember Lieutenant Hamilton remarking at our noon meal, that he had accidentally run over a goose. Captain Todd remarked, sadly, "Well, I've killed a dog, two cats, a pig and half a dozen hens, but I haven't got a goose yet." And he excused himself to go back to work; and as luck would have it, got his goose that afternoon. We always said he went out for that particular purpose.

The greatest trouble that we had was with trucks. We had a fleet of some thirty or forty, and a few mechanics to take care of them. But for drivers, I had to break in colored boys from Tennessee who had never been in a cab seat before. Naturally, they dynamited our trucks as fast as they could be repaired.

Thirty-five miles south of us, at Verneuil, there was a regiment of skilled mechanics, especially enlisted. These men were being used to dig ditches to rain the camp in a very muddy winter. I tried to requisition about fifty of them to drive trucks, and send a hundred of my colored boys down in exchange to dig their ditches. Not a chance. I had so many men, and Verneuil had so many men; and if the ditchdigging was done in a very lazy, haphazard fashion, and if my trucks were being dynamited, that made no difference to the Army. A man was a man for a' that.

The Annamites presented a problem. They spent most of their time playing around, and nothing could induce them to work—they just spent so much time on the job. Finally, I arranged with their officers that if they would do a certain stint of work, they could go home for the day. They were through before noon, and in their barracks. Having found out their capacity, I increased the stint till they got off an hour earlier than any one else, but to do so they worked at top speed all day, and thereby turned in more ditch dug per man than my good colored troops, who worked slowly and steadily throughout the day.

Occasionally we had racial differences. Proximity to French liquor, which was bootlegged through the camp by French peasants, naturally resulted in some casualties. One of our colored boys was shot in the back by an excited little Annamite whom he was teasing; and thereupon the colored man's friends turned out en masse with razors and guns to attack the Annamite barracks. Just outside the barracks was a heap of rocks which had been brought in for concrete work and for crushing for road metal. The little Asiatics promptly swarmed out and laid down a barrage of rocks with perfect precision, and the colored boys withdrew with many a sore head.

So I had to take a hand in that, and in the evening went into the Annamite barracks with their French officer commanding. We roused the guilty one from his sleep and gagged him and took him out before he could cry out. It reminded me of nothing so much as penetrating into an angry but sleeping beehive, and we were glad to get out with our prisoner.

Some of our colored replacements came in from Brownsville, Texas, and we found them quite different from our docile, good natured Tennessans. A little liquor would bring out the mixed Indian blood of the border, and they would be quick to draw a knife in a quarrel. Naturally, the other colored boys had to sharpen their razors for emergency defense; and often when we came in, tired and sleepy, one or the other of the officers would have to go over to the barracks and settle a squabble by taking a foot long knife away from some drunk negro. It was safe enough for us, because no matter how drunk, the guilty party would never attack an officer, as he knew it meant a firing squad and a new grave the next day if he did.

(to be continued)

Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

The kindest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names in your home-town newspaper. The nicest gesture you can give your hosts when you are away visiting is the mention of their names in your newspaper. And we will greatly appreciate publishing your items. Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, telephone 186-J, is our society reporter and will be glad to assist you in reporting the event. Or a call to the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, or telephone 36, will place your news in print.

Business and Professional Women Gather

The Nevada City and Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's clubs were hostesses over the weekend to northern district conference. Delegates came from Alturas, Anderson, Auburn, Chico, Colusa, Corning, Dunsmuir, Etna, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Lincoln, North Sacramento, Sacramento, Oak Heart, Oroville, Paradise, Placerville, Red Bluff, Redding, Roseville, Susanville, Herlong, Weaveville, Woodland, Yreka, Yuba, Sutter and Mt. Shasta.

Saturday evening the delegates gathered with the Grass Valley club.

The Nevada City club, headed by Adelaide Reilly, entertained the group at luncheon at the National hotel Sunday. The luncheon was preceded by a business session.

Edith MacKenzie of Red Bluff, district president, presided during the conference. Marie Williford, veteran Grass Valley member, assisted the district president and led the affair at the luncheon tables.

The following district officers attended: Grace Peckthorn, first vice president, Dunsmuir; LaDocia Ellis, second vice president, Chico; Anna Marie Wise, recording secretary, Sacrameno; Ruth Walton, treasurer, Yuba City, director at large, Alice J. Brown, Chico; Elsie Juhay, corresponding secretary, Red Bluff; Mary Voysales, auditor.

At the beginning of the morning session, Marie Williford, on behalf of the local clubs presented Edith MacKenzie with a corsage of baby orchids, and also presented the gathering with a basket of red roses from the Grass Valley chamber of commerce.

Luncheon was served in the annex of the hotel, under the direction of Dorothy Gwin, Wanda Lageson and Eileen Mair. The luncheon featured the centennial theme.

Willard Goerz and Bill Tobiassen, music instructors in the local schools were in charge of the musical entertainment at the luncheon. Miss Diane Davis, Nevada City high school graduate of this year, presented two songs.

The afternoon session resumed with state officers as speakers. The need of adult educational classes, the need of keeping up an interest in living, the situation of women facing the return to business and professional life after years in the home, rearing their children, were discussed.

Mrs. Reilly wishes to thank the National hotel for its hospitality to the group.

RECENT GUESTS AT NATIONAL HOTEL

C. W. Shumway, Auburn; Walter Storie, Sierraville; Bob McMann, Burlingame; W. G. and C. W. Wallace, Palmdale; Ed Dwight and family, Greenville; George Knudsen, Sutter Creek, Robert Hoff, Sutter Creek; F. W. House, El Cerrito; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jamestown; Nick Regos, Oroville; David Brenner, San Leandro; Jerry Hale, Gridley; Miss Helen Sheddon, Oakland; Mrs. C. W. Cole, Palo Alto; Mrs. R. L. Stanley, Palo Alto; Charles Montgomery, Downieville; N. A. McGregor, Downieville; G. A. Chappell, Sacramento; Klare Austinson, Sacramento; J. C. Sanborn, Sacramento; Frank Sughrue, Sacramento; L. V. Liston, Sacramento; Norman Shaw, Berkeley; William Adams, Berkeley; W. S. Lathrop, Vallejo; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirkpatrick, Vallejo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamarad, Vallejo; L. L. Campbell, San Francisco; R. H. Williams, San Francisco; George Liebermon and wife, San Francisco; Vladimir Vucinich, San Francisco; A. Schapero, San Francisco; R. M. Radovich and wife, San Francisco; G. D. Dillender, Los Angeles; Rae Embree, Los Angeles; Dean Shepherd, Los Angeles; Fred Volpoff, Los Angeles; John Burgess, Reno, Nevada; C. B. Elderkin, Reno, Nevada.

SWEETLAND NEWS

By Mrs. Roberta Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watson of Tacoma, Wash., are business visitors in North San Juan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammer of Kent, Wash., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hammer.

Ted Grote of the bay area is visiting for two weeks in North San Juan.

Mr. and Mrs. Waid Oden entertained a number of friends and relatives from Reno, Nev.

Miss Helen Sauers of Sacramento visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sauers at Sweetland.

North San Juan Women's Secret Pals club will meet Wednesday, June 15 at Mrs. Stella Sauers home in Sweetland. The meeting will be held outdoors if the weather cooperates.

Methodist church meeting Wednesday was held under the leadership of Charlotte Hickman, pastor. The meeting was to promote better attendance at Sunday school.

North San Juan Ridge Water Users association will hold a meeting June 19 in the French Corral schoolhouse. Albert Proom is president of the organization.

Walter Browning of Berkeley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Browning of French Corral.

Tour of Ridge Country

Members of the excursion tour of the Nevada County Historical society stopped for lunch in the historic schoolhouse in French Corral. Coffee was served by Columbia Parlor No. 70, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The old bell was rung at 2:10 to herald the start of a play presented by the Columbia parlor. Mrs. Alta Achinson and Mrs. Roberta Stuart were in charge of the curtain. The performance started with Mrs. Adele Browning hanging out clothes on a rope line and singing to herself a song of old pioneer days. A knock on the door brought in several ladies dressed in costumes of the gold rush days, for tea. Those at the table were Mrs. Edith B. Gould, Mrs. Ethel Saunders, Mrs. Lucy Kneebone, Mrs. Theresa O'Conner, Mrs. Adele Browning, Miss Isabel Ruth Stuart, Mrs. Irene Browning and Mrs. Hall. While the tea and gossiping was in full session, the clothes line broke and down went the clothes. Robert Paine dashed to the rescue. Such was the sketch "In Grandma's Day."

William Moulton gave a brief talk on the historical highlights of Sweetland, Birchville and French Corral. Moulton said the school was once a hotel before its conversion. Mrs. Ela Smith was introduced and revealed she had attended school in the same building 76 years ago. The building is over 90 years old. Moulton told of the Chinatown that flourished in the community. He also related a story of a cannon that was fired every Fourth of July by Charlie Bradford until it exploded at a Democratic rally in 1886 killing Bradford.

H. P. Davis, Mrs. Margaret Madden and Mrs. Lucy Kneebone were also speakers.

Mrs. Adele Browning gave a brief story of her father, Philip Maynier, who was one of the first fruit growers of Nevada county.

William Moulton rang the old school bell as the caravan pulled away from the schoolhouse.

Laurel Parlor Fetes Mothers At Gathering

Laurel Parlor, No. 6 Native Daughters of the Golden West, honored their mothers at the parlor's annual Mother's Day party with a splendid entertainment, and an attendance nearing one hundred.

President, Christine Kite, and other officers received the mothers, and presented each with a corsage. The following program was then rendered in the lodge room with each presentation receiving hearty applause.

Address of welcome, Christine Kite, the president.

Clarinet solo, "Mother," June Kelly.

Floor drill, Laurel Parlor's drill team.

Reading of poem, "Mother," Byrl Granholm.

Piano selections, Sarah Charonnat.

Skit, "The Needle Club," ten parlor members.

Song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Delores Harris.

Chorus, the drill team.

Songs of long ago, community singing led by Delores Harris, Byrl Granholm and the drill team.

Song and dancing, "Coming Through the Rye," parlor members and guests.

Presentation of gifts to the oldest and the youngest mother, Christine Kite, president.

Grand march to the banquet hall.

The banquet tables were beautiful with golden tapers, lovely blossoms, and appointments. A centennial theme was carried out most effectively, honoring the pioneer mother and the ghest mother.

A large miner's cabin, constricted of wood and bark with miners around it; a large covered wagon drawn by four oxen with yokes, and a pioneer mother seated in the wagon were very attractive. A hill made of soil with trees and shrubs, and at its base miners, and a sluice box with gold in its riffles. Pioneer women and miners were grouped effectively. The place cards were miners and pioneer women. The miner had his pick, shovel and pan, and his knap sack on his back. These articles were all hand made and colored attractively by the pupils of the elementary school and were greatly admired and great praise given to the pupils.

Beautiful pansies, a gift from Zoe Kager, and her mother, Adele Tredenick, were arranged on every table. A sentiment of thought for the pioneer mothers and the guest mothers.

During refreshments, piano selections suited to the centennial them, selections of the past, and "Mexicala Rose," and "South of the Border", were presented by Sarah Charonnat.

Delicious sandwiches, homemade cakes, relishes, ice cream, tea and coffee were served.

The oldest mother is Mrs. Pianezzi, 87 years of age, a resident of Nevada City for many years and her children, all gradutes of the Nevada City Schools. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Costa of Downieville, early pioneers, and a widely known family.

The youngest mother, aged 20 years, was Mrs. Kilroy of Nevada City and a member of pioneer families of Nevada City.

A vote of thanks was extended to the program chairman, Beth Wilson, and her committee, and general chairman, Thelma Butz, and her committee, for their outstanding programs of entertainment and refreshments and to those who took a part in the program or activities.

Elesie De Mattei was pianist for the drill team and singing during the evening.

Gold Flat Graduates Honored at Party By Seventh Grade Pupils

The eighth graders of Gold Flat school were given a going-away party by their seventh grade classmates, Thursday afternoon.

A hot dog luncheon, punch, and cupcakes were served. The children played bingo, and the grand prize of a ball-point pen was won by Alfred Peard.

The honored graduates were: Joyce Evans, Carolyn Keith, Alfred Peard, Hugh March, Grant Hafelfinger, Virgil Simpkins.

Seventh graders attending and serving were: Barbara Hartman, Ladene Henderson, Bilile Marie Hurn, Martha March, Suzie Setzer, Beverley Jamerson, Charles Arbauh, Jackie Butts, Larry Deal, and Randy Gray.

Mrs. Nile Installed President of Nevada City Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Herbert Presley Nile was installed as president of the Nevada City Soroptimist club Thursday evening following a delicious chicken dinner served in the banquet room of the National hotel.

Mrs. Genevieve Elliott was in charge of the community singing and also sang two solos.

Virginia Hilliard, outgoing president, was presented with a diamond gavel for her past president's pin and also personal gift from the members of the club.

Mrs. Williams Feted At Birthday Dinner

Friends and members of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Williams on South Pine street Friday evening for a birthday dinner and party honoring Mrs. Williams.

Present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyt and children, Lois Ann and Earl, and Mrs. Nora Hoyt, all of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone and their son and daughter, Frankie and Karen, of Chico; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williams and sons, Delvin and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams and sons, Sidney and Larry; and the honoree and her husband and their son, Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Buddy came from Klamath Falls, Ore., only a few weeks ago to make their home in Nevada City.

TO CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Shirkey of Grass Valley will leave tomorrow for New York to attend the Rotary International convention. Dr. Shirkey is a delegate from the Grass Valley club. Dr. Herbert O. Haynor of Modesto will be in charge of Dr. Shirkey's office while he is away.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned copartners, do hereby certify that we are transacting business at the Plaza, Nevada City, California, also known as Number 104 Broad Street, at the intersection of Broad, Boulder and Sacramento Streets, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to-wit: PLAZA GARAGE; and that our respective places of residence are as follows:

Hugh Steinhoff, Lower Banner Road, Nevada City Rural No. 1 Route and Nevada Township, Nevada County;

S. R. Dahl, 117 Nursery Street, Nevada City, California.

This certificate is filed in accordance with the provisions of Sections 2466 et seq. of the Civil Code of California.

Dated: May 20, 1949.

HUGH STEINHOFF
S. R. DAHL

State of California,)
) ss
County of Nevada.)

On this twentieth day of May, 1949, before me, Eva N. Heath, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Hugh Steinhoff and S. R. Dahl, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

EVA N. HEATH
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California

ALBERT L. JOHNSON
Attorney-at-Law
Nevada City, California

Publish May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1949.

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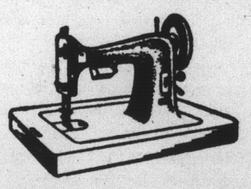
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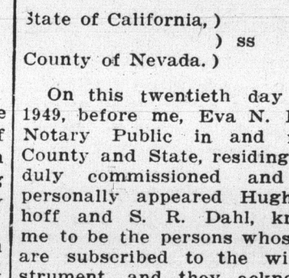
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russians Urge West German State Be Wiped Out; Ask 4-Power Rule; Congress Curtails 'Must' Legislation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

GERMANY:
A Sour Note

The Big Four conference in Paris was underway. For the first time in the cold war between East and West there was real hope that harmony would be forthcoming.

In fact, Secretary of State Dean Acheson had been warned by Senator Vandenberg, senate foreign affairs committee chairman, not to be too aggressive with the Russians, but rather to keep open, if possible, the door to lasting peace.

WITH the Russian blockade of Berlin lifted and the Soviets apparently ready to sing a new tune in world cooperation, the theme of the conference was to be harmony.

But the delegates hardly had time to warm the seats of their chairs before the Russians were at it again. Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky blandly proposed that the council of foreign ministers wipe out the new west German state and return German affairs, including direction of the Ruhr, to four-power control machinery.

MANY had expected this course by the Soviets. They had predicted that lifting of the Berlin blockade was done to soften up the ministers for this very proposal. But it didn't work. All three western powers immediately rejected the proposition.

The Soviet foreign minister showed little tact. He led up to his proposal with a long tirade denouncing the U.S., Britain and France for what he termed "violations" of the Potsdam agreements.

SOVIET ideology could not tolerate a separate German state with autonomous powers and there was little question that the Kremlin would stand firm in this position. On the other hand there was no possibility that the western powers would recede from their intention to return government of Germany to the German people. Thus it would seem the impasse was clearly established.

For the U. S., Dean Acheson delivered himself of what might well be the decade's masterpiece of understatement when he called the Russian suggestions "disappointing."

But then he summed up the world's reaction when he added: "My hopes are distinctly chilled."

CONGRESS:
Let's Wait

A lot of "trouble for nothing" might be an apt phrase to describe all the national agitation against President Truman's health insurance and civil rights proposals—for his own leaders in congress erased the issues by taking both hotly-contested items of legislation off the "must" list.

ALSO slated for further delay was the administration's four-billion-dollar tax increase plan, the equally controversial Brannan farm program and the foreign-arms proposal.

This left only three measure bills for top priority action. They were:

1. Extension of the reciprocal trade program which has passed the house but is stalled in the senate.

2. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

3. Ratification of the North Atlantic security treaty which requires only a two-thirds majority vote in the senate.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Scott Lucas indicated action might be sought before adjournment on minimum-wage boosts, the international wheat agreement, and a pay raise for top government executives and military personnel.

Speculation was that decision to abandon for the time the compulsory health insurance program stemmed from mounting congressional clamor for sharp cuts in government spending, with the civil rights legislation delay believed motivated by fear of a southern filibuster. Congress wants to adjourn by August, and consideration of any of the "powder keg" legislation might make that impossible.

LUCAS said he thought President Truman was "definitely satisfied" with the progress being made.

That surprised some legislators, for unless congress repeals the Taft-Hartley law, the President will be unable to point to accomplishment of any of his campaign pledges when congress adjourns.

Potent Vote

POTENT VOTE . . . This lone woman voter, to whom a pair of shoes would be a Godsend, is shown as she cast her ballot in the elections held in the Russian zone of Germany. The Russians had hoped to make a big propaganda gun of the election—a gun that would be used in the "Big Four" conference beginning May 23. But the Soviets had to admit that one-third of the valid ballots cast voted against the all-Communist slate.

FORRESTAL:
"Better to Die . . ."

"Comfortless, nameless, hopeless, save in the dark prospect of the yawning grave . . . better to die, and sleep the never-waking sleep than linger on . . . "

With the import of these lines from Sophocles' "Chorus From Ajax" so obviously goading his consciousness, James V. Forrestal, former U.S. defense secretary, plunged to his death from the 16th floor of national naval medical center in Washington.

FORRESTAL had been under treatment for "operational fatigue" since April 2. Attendant physicians said he had been considering suicide, that the nature of his malady indicated this mental condition as an inescapable adjunct to it. But they felt he was getting better; in fact they had hoped to release him from the hospital in 30 days.

As secretary of defense, Forrestal labored under a burden such as few national servants have carried. His was the job of directing the gigantic naval program during the war, as well as the almost hopeless task of attempting unification of the armed forces. The strain was great and a sympathetic people could understand why it might have broken a strong man.

President Truman took full cognizance of Forrestal's worth when he declared the former defense secretary was "as much a casualty of war as if he had died on the firing line."

BUT there was an added burden weighing on Forrestal. That was a burden of attack and vilification from two of the nation's top radio newscaster-columnists. After his shocking death, the press of the nation began to revalue the impact of its effect and that of the radio.

Some nationally-syndicated observers charged that the attacks upon Forrestal via radio and in print had added to his load of desperation. They advanced the premise that unless some check was put upon this type of journalism, it might discourage many able men from entering government service.

There is possibly no agony of mankind comparable to that which must go on in the mind of the man about to take his own life. It is wholly foreign to the concept of the normal, every-day mind. Certainly it flies in the face of the very first natural law—self preservation. Weighing all this, it is difficult to understand how there could be anything but sympathy for Forrestal, and an honest effort to understand something of the torturous mental suffering which drove him to leap to his death.

STAND-IN IN DOGHOUSE

Goose on Loose Perturbs Gold Rush Fete

Genevieve the goose was on the loose and her successor was in the doghouse.

Genevieve the first was a plump young bird bought from a farmer to play the role of the goose that laid the golden egg for the Women's Medical college '49 Gold Rush fete in Philadelphia. An important role which the ladies were determined to see done right.

But Genevieve, obviously a vagabond at heart, vamoosed from the car in which she was being brought to town.

A Philadelphian living in Miami read about Genevieve and had an idea. He'd replace her with a goose he'd seen hanging around the Hialeah race track. He went to the track, found Genevieve the second waddling about.

JOB OUTLOOK:
Better for Grads

With starting salaries holding firm at last year's record high levels, signs of a last-minute pick-up in jobs for the mammoth 1949 class of college graduates were showing up, according to an annual employment survey by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Although two-thirds of the 133 colleges and universities covered to date find their total employment calls all the way from slightly to "disappointingly" below 1948, schools reporting in the final week of the survey have shown a much better ratio, the summary says. Approximately half of the late responses report their record of job offers to date as equal to or slightly above 1948 experience.

DARTMOUTH college's school of business administration observes, for example, "We were disturbed by the February-March slump, but the later pick-up has 'wiped out our losses.'" St. Louis university also reports that demand faded in February and March, but "as of the past six weeks it has begun to develop beautifully." University of Nebraska's college of business administration notes a stronger employment demand in the last ten days. But Duquesne university at Pittsburgh reports, "Calls in general are less than in 1948 except those for sales personnel which have increased."

Boston university says job offers are 7 per cent fewer than last year; Ohio State finds about the same number of employers represented on the campus this spring, but each firm taking fewer men. Yale university has recorded more employment calls than as of a year ago.

FIVE out of every six schools listed in the survey report starting salaries to be as high or higher than last year. Prevailing range of offers is from $200 to $275 per month for business administration and liberal arts seniors, and from $225 to $325 for engineering grads, with exceptional men getting still higher offers. Illinois Institute of Technology reports: "The class of 375 engineers graduating January 29, 1949, averaged $280 per month for a basic 40-hour week; this is the highest average salary of any class in our history."

TOURISTS:
More Cultured

The American tourist these days was coming in for a new type of treatment from his overseas hosts. For instance, in Capetown, South Africa, according to merchants, the new tourist is not the "vulgar type which used to invade Europe in hordes, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and loud clothes."

"THIS new American is well bred, quiet, wealthy, but has the familiar souvenir mania," said one curio dealer. "One bought everything I showed him. 'Is it genuine Zulu?' he kept asking."

Then, the dealer added, "he took all my shields, assegais and beadwork. I had to call a ricksha to get the stuff down to the ship. And when he saw the ricksha, he wanted to buy that."

AMERICANS no doubt will palpitate with pride at this new evaluation of their cultural level by those abroad who profit most from tourist business—but most will console themselves with the fact that so long as he has any money, the American tourist will manage to get along quite well wherever he may be in Europe or elsewhere.

Victims

Mrs. Ralph J. Fugatt holds Mark Richard, 7 weeks, at their Springfield home. Her husband has never seen his son because he is in Rutland, Vermont jail under an early 1800 law which demands payment of court judgment or paupers oath.

CRIME:
Penalty Apropos

A Midland, Mich., judge sagely fitted the punishment to the crime in a case in municipal court. Two youths, 21 and 18, were brought in on a charge of crashing a wedding party and running away with the wedding cake. They said they did it on a dare.

After pondering a moment, the judge ordered the culprits to buy a wedding present and give it to the newlyweds.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Fountain lunch, fully equipped. On hiway near high school, res. dist. Opt. lease. Living quarters for couple. **Box 241, Sonora, Calif.**

GENERAL store by owner, on largest lake S. W. Oregon. 2 family quarters, boat dock. 1948 gross $12,000; $24,500. **L. E. KNIPS, Lakeside, Oregon.**

BAR, hotel, resta., general lic., on Russian River. 1st class, completely modern, new furn., new equip. Excellent business and real buy. **Manuel's Hotel, Guerneville. Calif. 63**

FOOD DISTRIBUTOR — Big sales, quick repeats to stores. $9 for you in every case. Exclusive territory. Economy appeal. **JEL FOODS, Desert Springs 5, California.**

LUNCH ROOM, well equipped, good business, 101 Highway, seats 30, ice cream, beer license. Seven-year lease, $40.00 per month includes two living rooms. Priue $8,500. Write **P.O. Box 342, Rio Dell, Calif.**

MOTEL—16 UNIT
Hwy. 99, No. Roseburg, Oregon. Excellent returns. Price $58,000. Contact owner, 1740 No. Stephens, Roseburg, Oregon.

BOWLING LANES. 12. Brunswick, complete equipment, can be operated here or moved elsewhere; priced to sacrifice. For details write **E. A. Hamilton, 226 No. 3rd St., Klamath Falls, Ore.**

FOR SALE
Grocery Store & Market. Coast Town. $100,000 annual business. $15,000 takes it due to ill health.
R. J. Stufflebeem, 1213 Park, Paso Robles, Calif.

GROC. & feed store & trailer camp, hardware, soft drinks, gas on 5c margin, etc. 60 locker boxes, room for motel. Money maker. Loc. on main hiway. Mod. home, 5 bdr. Gd. hunt'g & fish'g. $18,500, cash & terms. Write **Weisel & Son, Careywood, Idaho.**

KUT and KURL SHOP. Completely modern. Equipped. Plenty stock. Rent $30. Good bus. $350.00 mo., ideal for Barber and wife. Sac. $4,250. $3000 handles. Owner Evelyn Noyes. Center City. **165 Grant St., Woodburn, Oregon.** Hurry. This shop est. 9 years.

MOTEL, 30 units, on Hiway between L. A. and Frisco, 14 doubles, 10 kit., 16 singles, 5 room living qtrs. Will consider home in trade. Reason, illness in family. See or call owner, **Morgan Hill Motel, Morgan Hill, Calif.** Phone 1261.

AUTO AGENCY & GARAGE. EXCLUSIVE ON NAT'L ADV. POPULAR PRICED CAR NEAR L. A. SICKNESS FORCES SALE FOR $40,000 INV. TO RESP. PARTY ONLY. FOR INFORM. WRITE MABEN, P. O. BOX 471, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

—MOTEL—
Beautiful public swimming pool and bath house. Two acres of lawn, stucco coffee shop, eight modern de luxe motel units, main 99 Hiway at Stockton. Unlimited possibilities, $58,000, terms. Write **R. THOMAS, 524 E. Main, Stockton, California.**

Oregon
APT., 4 4's PLUS
2 STORES ON STREET FLOOR. Beauty shop with living quarters, and electric appliance shop. Also 3 room cottage, sunporch, bath and detached garage in rear. All units furnished. Full price $20,000. E-Z terms. Write **C. D. GARMAN, P. O. Box 133, Jacksonville, Oregon.**

HOTEL, Restaurant and Fountain, good, going business near new Cherry Valley Dam on which road work is now in progress. This little town will be booming before long. Good chance to get in on ground floor. To get there follow Yosemite Highway 120. Will make attractive deal to interested party. Deal direct or your broker. Address owner, **Hotel Charlotte, Groveland, Calif.**

TUALATIN VALLEY PRODUCT CO. Offers rare opportunity consisting of Big Farm Market. 10,000 ft. floor space. 19 ton refrigeration. 45 ton available for expansion. Killing & Rendering dept. 467 Lockers. Loc. between Hiway & R. R. Log Cabin Modern home. Gross $350,000.00 48th. Books open to buyer. Employs 11 people. Priced $95,500.00. Terms. **Leonard E. Cabe, Box 118, Hillsboro, Oregon.** Produce men investigate this deal. MINT.

Fountain, Rest., Tea Rm.
Perfect for family group to operate. Fast growing town SARATOGA near SANTA CRUZ. Beautiful store, newest equip. and modern furnishings. Attracts finest trade. Busy main Hi-way Community that is growing. Climate is tops. Inspection invited and terms. arr. for easy long-time financing. **MERCURY REALTY CO., Realtors, 1101 Post St., ORdway 3-2556, San Francisco, California.**

LAKE TAHOE
185 feet frontage by 100 deep. Two houses rent for $150.00 per week during summer months. Beautiful building site for cabins, court or hotel. Cabins or court units rent for $100.00 per week. This is the only lake frontage property for sale in this section. Buy this and you are set for life. $25,000. **WALTER CROLL, 2334 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, California.** Phone TWinoaks 3-5623.

YEAR AROUND WATER POWER saw mill, planer & feed grinder, doing good custom & retail business; for sale by owner because of health; 15 miles from Eugene, Ore., 1 mile off Hwy. 99. Water Right 1879. 13½ acres, 11½ garden land. Irrigated. New 8 room house & double garage. Electricity & telephone. Mail & school buses at door. Mill race could irrigate 2000, or more acres small farms. Write **Frank D. Overholser, Creswell, Ore.**

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BRAHMAN cattle. Always few good cows, Bulls, Calves. 1 2-yr. old Santa Gertrudis type bull. 1 2-yr. old Bradford bull. Deef price. **HUNT RANCH, El Centro. Ph. 394.**

American Saddle Breds
Two registered four year old mares with the finest breeding. 1 brown and 1 red chestnut. Both 15:2. No reasonable offers refused on these fine animals. **18709 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley (P. O. Hayward), California.**

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Write for Free Trial

New AIRFLOW NEEDLES save gasoline. Give Easier Starting. After 10 days TRIAL send only $1.50 per needle or return them. Give make of CAR and CARBURETOR. Write today. **NEHER INDUSTRIES Box 177, La Verne 7, California**

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, whelped Mar. 21. Outstanding show prospects sired by Ch. Dictator v. Glenhugel. $100 and up. **Eldon R. Przborowski, 445 Poplar, San Bruno, Calif. JUno 8-7598.**

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS Finest field and hunting stock in the West. 1 male, 1 female 11 months old, 1 male 18 months old. Dead grass color. Best of papers. AKC registered. Parents top winners. Priced right. **ART BELL, Box 168, Manor, Marin County, Calif.**

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

HILLSIDE harvester, John Deere, Model 36-B. **ROBERTS DAIRY, 4th and Mary St., San Rafael.**

How 'Jeep' Got Name

The "jeep" got its name from the initials of the army's official designation for it: general purpose (g. p.) vehicle.

No. 1 Fire Causes

About 25 common fire hazards are responsible for most home fires. Cigarettes and matches start more blazes than any other hazards.

Save Wall Plaster

To prevent the plaster from chipping when driving a nail, heat the nail first. It will go in smoothly and a hunk of plaster won't fall out.

FARMS AND RANCHES

OREGON. Lovely 6 room home on 10 acre diversified farm 3 miles from town of Hood River in scenic Hood River Valley. For price and terms write **Hood River Real Estate, 12, Oak St., Hood River, Oregon.**

20 ACRES
10 acres Navels, and acres Valencia's. Modern home, other buildings. **PETER P. RIESEN, Rt. 1, Box 88, Orange Cove, California.**

24 ACRE ranch, all fenced, ½ mile off highway. Private road. Too beautiful to describe. Must be seen. 5 ever-flowing mountain springs. Water piped to partially built house. 2 story barn, all out buildings. Tractor and tools. 2 large ponds, corral, rolling land, fruit and walnut trees. Jeep, if desired. Husband's death forces sale. **Box 572, Boulder Creek or phone 115-W.**

DAIRYMEN
RAISE YOUR OWN HAY. IT'S A BUY. 56 acres. 33 acres alfalfa. 18 permanent pasture. 220 ton hay baled last year. Pumice milkhouse, redwood 19 cow barn. 1 year old. Other small buildings. Fruit, nut trees. Garden. High school, grammar school busses, 4 bedrm. house. Good pheasant hunting. Cheap water. With or without cows. It's a buy. For sale by owners. **R. D. No. 2, Box 330. FIREBAUGH, Calif. Ph. DOS PALOS 2831.**

GARDEN, DAIRY LAND
150 acres of river bottom land near Turlock, part on 99 highway. Riparian water rights, extra good garden land part in melons, barn, cement floors, 60 stanchion, some alfalfa. Can give possession, house vacant now, will sell on easy terms that you can afford to buy. See this and make an offer and your terms.
P. L. HARRISON REALTY CO. 216 West Main Street Turlock, California

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

QUALITY CHICKS
Broadbreasted bronze turkey poults. Brower poultry equipment dealer. **HAYWARD HATCHERY, 7690 "A" St, Hayward, Calif. phone: LUcerne 1-1921**

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est. 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires. Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

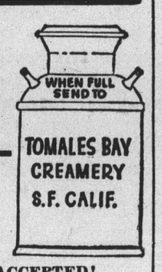
QUALITY baby chicks bred for finest production, sturdy livability; New Hampshires $18 a hundred; pullets $24, cockerels $17; weekly broiler accounts solicited; White Leghorns, Austra Whites $17.50, pullets $34; assorted straight run chicks $14.45; orders promptly shipped prepaid; 100% arrival guaranteed. **Tooker's Hatchery, Empire, California.** Phone Modesto 7J3.

STAMPS

FREE! While they last. Generous assortment of interesting foreign pictorials to sincere approval applicants. Includes mint commems and overprints in bicolors with other picturesque stamps. Write now. **W. A. Cockrill, 5409 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, Calif.**

WANTED TO BUY

Cream WANTED



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ANY AMOUNT ACCEPTED!
You can ship one gallon or a thousand.
Don't Worry About the Distance!
No matter how far you may be from town you can ship via your local mail man, by railroad, truck or bus. Rates are low.
10 & 5 Gallon Shipping Cans Supplied Free of Charge!
Milk More Cows . . . Earn More Money!
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For a square deal all the time ship your cream to:
TOMALES BAY CREAMERY
Department A
3236 Pierce St., San Francisco 23, Calif.

MACHINERY

CATERPILLAR Tractor Model 22 Fine cond. will deliver to your place. Price $1500. **P.O. Box 237, Healdsburg, California.**

KEYSTONE No. 5 well drilling machine in very good condition. New paint job. Machine truck mounted with double transmission, very good rubber, drilling and sandline cables, drill stem and cable socket. This machine will handle 6" to 12" wells 1,000 ft. **Telephone 2103, Sonoma, or write Box 64, El Verano.**
LARBRE, Water Well Driller.

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SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder DRIVE-IN GARAGE Rates From $2.50
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

HOTEL SPAULDING
In the heart of downtown San Francisco. Completley renovated Rates from $2.00
240 O'Farrell near Powell
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When in
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Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
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Central Downtown location
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In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
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San Francisco—PRospect 5-0355

PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00: Double $3.50: Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.

Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls is linked to Canada, across the turbulent Niagara river, with the Rainbow bridge, 940 feet long, completed and opened in 1941.

Fort Stanwix

Over Fort Stanwix, at Rome, N. Y., the "Stars and Stripes" flew for the first time in battle, August 3, 1777.

Cost of Colds

Nearly sixty million days are lost each winter in the United States. The "common cold" is the cause of it all.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL rancho type home on one floor in suburban Redding with nearly 10 acres of perfectly irrigated clover and Hollywood barn, 2 young saddle horses. All electric kitchen, automatic dishwasher, washer and dryer, etc. Enclosed patio, lg. liv. rm., gigantic fireplace, dining rm. and 4 bedrms. $26,000 including beautiful furnishings. Would cost $40,000 to build. Wr. for partic. Owner **Clay Tucker, Rt. 1, Bx. 951, Redding.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

CLEAR 7 acre semi-modern suburban $4,750. Want California suitable for poultry. Write **EARL R. REESE, Route 1, Monett, Missouri.**

FOR SALE—15 A. facing hy. ¼ mi. Oak trees, fine mt. homesites. Abund. well water, elec. avail. $5000. **Andy Pepper, Ramona, San Diego County.**

400 A. near Health Sanitarium. Good all yr. climate, abundance beautiful rocks for yard or frpl. All fenced. Write **F. E. Reiners, 1649 M. St., Fresno, Calif. Ph. 4-4868.**

TWAIN HARTE; large new house, nice lot; close to store, lodge; for particulars write **L. C. de BOER, Route 2, Box A29, Modesto, or phone 114F24.**

LIVE on a beautiful San Juan Island. 50 acres, 1600 feet, sandy beach. You can move right in. House furnished. Price $11,500. Terms. **RAY TIBERGHIEN, Waldron Island, San Juan Co., Washington.**

2 BEDRM., bath, all-year home, 2 lots, fenced, painted, fruit, berries; gas and wood heat. 5 blks. to beach. $6,000 cash. **Rt. 2, 99 - 49th Ave., Santa Cruz. House 12, Emerald and 49th Aves.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River, Business locations. Auto Courts, Mines; some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR Rogue River, Oregon

BLUE RIVER, ORE.
4 Acres, house, large garden, berries, grapes, lights, water, irrig., two chicken houses, elec. brooder, elec. pump, lots of wood in shed. On McKenzie River, two blocks from the school. Immed. possession. Write **MIKE MITCHELL, Blue River, Ore.**

PISMO BEACH
Unusally attract. home. New rustic redwood. Living rm. 30x16; lovely bath and stall shower. Exceptionally nice kitch. Dual floor furnace. Flagstone fireplace. Lge. windows give gorgeous view of ocean. Price $23,500, terms. **H. A. FREW, Rltr., 119 East Church St., Santa Maria, Calif.**

OREGON
McKENZIE RIVER BUYS

BIG 3 B. R. HOME, IMMENSE PORCH Ideal set-up for much-needed tea-room. On hiway, near store. 400' level frontage for development. Priced right at $10,000

ENGLISH TYPE COUNTRY ESTATE 25 acres. Lovely home, guest house and lovely grounds for retirement comfort. Asking $35,000 terms.

Max Crosby Real Estate
Vida, Ore. Ph. Vida 4

HOMES - RANCHES - BUSINESSES
2 level A., 1 bdrm. home, farm, water, family fruit. $6600, $1,000 down.
Nice 3 bdrm. Auburn home with 4% loan. $2400 down, $59.00 mo.
2 bdrm. Auburn home, 2 blocks from school. Liberal terms. Price $7500.
For details about these homes and other homes, ranches and businesses for sale, situated in the sunny slopes east of Sacramento on Highway 40.
See or write to
CASCADE REALTY CORP., Realtors
Rm. 209 Livingston Bldg.—701 High St. AUBURN, CAL. PHONE AUBURN 835

MISCELLANEOUS

BARBED Wire Sheep Wire Bale Ties Galv. Wire. **CIRCOSTA, 1803 Evans, San Francisco, Calif. AT. 2-2777.**

VENDORS, automatic popcorn & 5c candy vendors. Will sacrifice individually or all. Inquire **1800 Truxton, Apt. 8, Bakersfield, Calif.**

INSTRUCTION

LEARN auto body & fender work. Welding, painting & color matching. **The Beauty Shop Auto School, 708 S. Victory Blvd., Burbank, Calif.** CH-82335

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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CONTRACTORS Preparatory Course of instructions for state exams.
Reference book included.
Also assist filing application.
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LEARN NAVIGATION
Marine Engineering
CRAWFORD NAUTICAL SCHOOLS
Approved for Veterans
SAN FRANCISCO (11)
Pier 39, Embarcadero - SU. 1-8287
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128 W. Ocean Blvd. - L.B. 70-1190
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129 W. Eighth St. - TE. 3-3379
Ask Us About Your Opportunity
Merchant Marine: Steam-Diesel
Pilots - Yachtsmen - Fishermen
Navigation Correspondence Courses

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

WANTED to lease in good climate, approx. 200 acres suitable for seasonable hunting. Need 5 room house, out buildings, family orchard and garden, adequate water, accessible to schools. Prefer within 250 miles San Francisco. Immed. occup. Must be REASONABLE. Need not be modern!
Write P. O. Box 5072
San Francisco, Calif.

1949 Hillebrand Prize

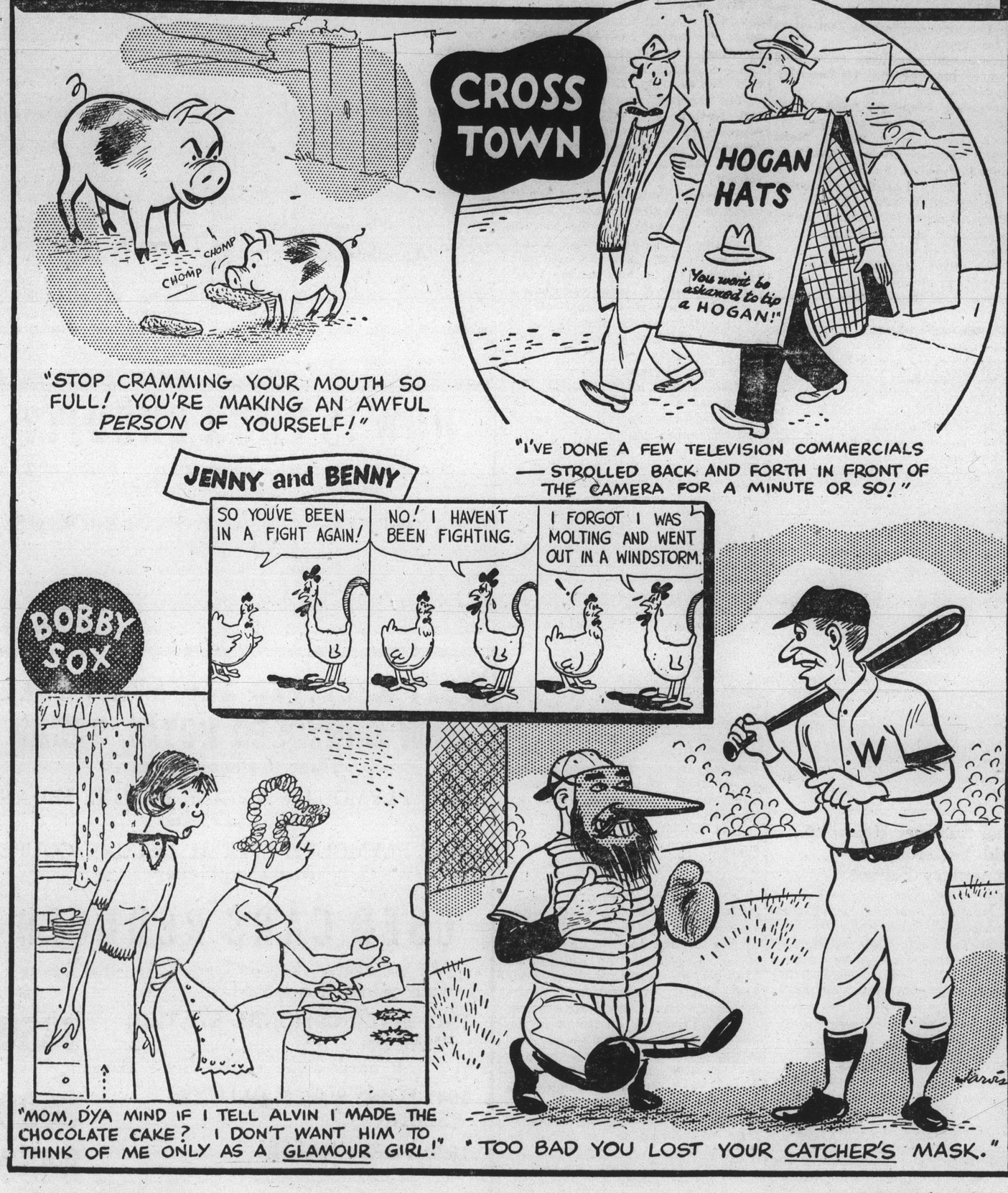
Dr. Edgar Reynolds Smith, chief of the physical chemistry section of the national bureau of standards, has been awarded the 1949 Hillebrand prize of the Washington section of the American Chemical society. Dr. Smith, who prepared the first samples of heavy water, now used by other countries in their atomic piles, was cited for his "original work in physical chemistry, more especially contributions to electrochemistry and ebulliometry." Ebulliometry is the precise measurement of the boiling points of liquids. Although previous recipients of the Hillebrand prize have been selected on the basis of one or two outstanding achievements, the 1949 award committee declined to single out any of Dr. Smith's research accomplishments for special honor, because of the general excellence of his work.

Leak Detector

An electronic instrument which looks like a pistol, and which rather than puncture a "target" detects possible leaks in it, has just been developed. Instead of firing projectiles, the new "gun" when directed at its target sucks in a stream of air. Sensitive to certain types of gas and vapor, such as freon, the instrument is used for locating extremely small leaks in pressure systems. It will detect freon leakage, for example, at as low a rate as one hundredth of an ounce.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

BEST LAUGHS of the WEEK


"STOP CRAMMING YOUR MOUTH SO FULL! YOU'RE MAKING AN AWFUL PERSON OF YOURSELF!"
CHOMP CHOMP
CROSS TOWN
HOGAN HATS
"You won't be ashamed to tip a HOGAN!"
"I'VE DONE A FEW TELEVISION COMMERCIALS — STROLLED BACK AND FORTH IN FRONT OF THE CAMERA FOR A MINUTE OR SO!"
JENNY and BENNY
SO YOU'VE BEEN IN A FIGHT AGAIN!
NO! I HAVEN'T BEEN FIGHTING.
I FORGOT I WAS MOLTING AND WENT OUT IN A WINDSTORM.
BOBBY SOX
"MOM, DYA MIND IF I TELL ALVIN I MADE THE CHOCOLATE CAKE? I DON'T WANT HIM TO THINK OF ME ONLY AS A GLAMOUR GIRL!"
"TOO BAD YOU LOST YOUR CATCHER'S MASK."

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

MUTT, WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOUR WIFE DO THAT?
YEH! BECAUSE I KISSED ALL THOSE GIRLS AT SIR SID'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!
BUT IT'S CUSTOMARY FOR PEOPLE TO KISS PEOPLE AT TWELVE O'CLOCK ON NEW YEARS EVE!
YES! BUT THAT WORM KISSED EVERY GIRL IN THE ROOM BUT ME!
OH, HECK, THAT'S NOTHIN'! I ONLY KISS THE PRETTY ONES TOO!
?

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

OH OH! LITTLE JACKIE DRAWING BEARDS ON PRETTY LADIES PICTURES AGAIN!!
COMING SOON
I'M JUST GONNA HAVE TO TEACH YOU TO QUIT DEFACING PRIVATE PROPERTY!!
BUT I DIDN'T DO IT!!
CLARK HAAS
SEE - QUEENIE FETEEN in The BEARDED LADY in UNCLE JOSH'S CARNIVAL Coming Soon

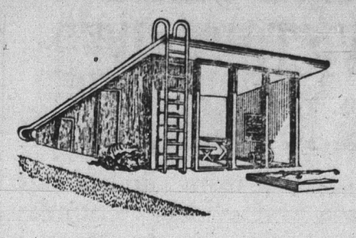
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

H-M! GRANDMA HAS BEEN GABBIN' QUITE A SPELL WITH TH' STREET SWEEPER-
SLIP TH' FIRST STITCH, PURL 15, KNIT 10, THEN PURL TH' NEXT 16, AN' SO ON TILL YOU'VE

You Build It

Here Is Child's Dream Playhouse



IF YOU'VE made up your mind to build a playhouse (it happens to every father) give some thought to its use in later years. If you make it too small, your children will outgrow it. If you make it too large they won't feel it was built exclusively for their use. The playhouse illustrated is the happy medium--it measures 12 feet by 8 feet. It's a little house with possibilities for a long and useful life. It is one every child will never forget. The front can be left open to the floor, or storm windows may be used to close it in during bad weather. Later, as the child grows, it can be furnished as a clubhouse for the neighborhood youngsters.

* * *

Send 60c for Pattern No. 100 to EASI-BILD PATTERN COMPANY Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.

Hotbeds

Many plant growers have found that building blocks can be used to make frames for hotbeds and cold-frames.

Bumper Corn Crop

Last year's national record corn crop of 3.65 billion bushels was equal to approximately 100 million tons, or more than our output of steel.

Lamb Eaters

About two-thirds of the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed in the section north of Washington, D. C., and east of Pittsburgh.

Household Hints

Warm vinegar is an excellent remover for paint splatters on window glass or screens.

CALISTOGA NATURAL HOT MUD AND SULPHUR BATHS
GEYSER SWIMMING POOLS - DANCING - BIG PUBLIC BONFIRE
HORSEBACK RIDING • COME BY BUS, CAR OR PLANE
For Folders and Details write
Calistoga Chamber of Commerce Calistoga, Calif.

CRISP! Crunchy in milk! Try 'em!
America's favorite ready-to-eat rice cereal. Oven-fresh! Kellogg-fresh! So crisp they snap! crackle! pop! in milk. Nourishing. Good!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Here's Your CHECK CHART for FINE CAKE

Uniform Shape	yes
Slightly Rounded Top	yes
Evenly Browned Crust	yes
Tender Crust	yes
Tender Crumb	yes
Velvety Even Grain	yes
Good Flavor	yes

"yes" on every count when you bake the Clabber Girl way with Clabber Girl, the baking powder with *balanced* double action... *Ask Mother, She Knows.*
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID: "REDUCE SMOKING"?
Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with
51.6%* LESS NICOTINE
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
MILDEST OF THE MILD
SANO
CIGARETTES
ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

LEARN and PLAY at MENLO
MENLO SCHOOL • Summer Program
For boys from 13 to 15—July 4 to August 12
A summer program offering an outstanding experience in the field of sport combined with a thorough training in the fundamentals of English and Mathematics. One week of coaching by each of these nationally known coaches:
Football—Frankie Albert Track—"Dutch" Warmerdam
Baseball—Harry Wolter Basketball—Roy Hughes
Swimming—Tom Haynie
FRANKIE ALBERT Forty-niner star to teach at Menlo session
MENLO COLLEGE • Summer Session • June 20 to Aug. 12
PROGRAM ONE: For qualified college students who wish to start or accelerate their college program. Eight semester units of college credit may be earned.
PROGRAM TWO: For high school graduates planning to enter a college in the fall. A program for the student who desires to improve his background for university work and to develop more effective study techniques.
*For Information:
Director of Admission, Menlo School & College, Menlo Park 3, Calif.
MENLO SCHOOL & COLLEGE

NEVADA CITY IN THIRD PLACE AFTER SLUGGING VICTORY OVER TRUCKEE 20-7; W. & R. LOSES

Nevada City's black sheep baseball team climbed into third place of the Placer-Nevada baseball league Sunday afternoon here by a 13-run uprising in the seventh inning to break a 7-7 tie and win 20-7. The local prides batted almost twice around in the seventh scoring on 10 hits, three passes and an error.

Nevada City's infield clicked off double plays in the first and second innings came close to another in the eighth and LaTona coming into second high deflected Haddy's arm as he threw breaking up another double play.

Extra base hits were a dime a dozen and the two teams rattled off 33 hits in the game. Martin slammed a homer and Tamo, Curran and Goldsberry hit triples. Every Nevada City man hit safely save Perry. Perry made a sensational running catch of Giovannoni's long drive in the seventh.

The locals made an error in each of the first three innings but after that played errorlessly.

Thompson led in runs batted in with five. Goldsberry drove in four and Kosinski accounted for three.

It may have been a different game had LaTona, Truckee's starting pitcher, remained in the game. Goldsberry's line drive hit the Truckee hurler in the kneecap, forcing him from the game. At that point the score was 3-2 for Nevada City.

Nevada City wasted no time getting its first run. Jones, first man up, walked, was sacrificed to second by Childers, and on the play broke for third. A wild throw by Stephens and Jones went all the way to score. Perry walked in the second, was sacrificed to second by Haddy, and scored on Martin's bobble of Tamo's grounder. Jones singled Tamo home for a 3-0 count.

Two double plays disposed of Truckee the first two innings, but La Tona succeeded in breaking up what looked like a third in the third inning. LaTona was out but Baxter behind him reached second on Haddy's overthrow. Curran blasted a triple to center and Martin singled Curran home for a 3-2 score.

LaTona was forced from the game and Kielhofer took the mound for the Mountaineers. Truckee tied the score in the fourth on a double by Korich and a single by Conners.

Tamo tripled over the left field logs. An argument developed on on the play. Tamo came home on what he thought was an automatic homerun and Boucher tagged him as he came in. The umpires sent Tamo back to third for a triple. Thompson scored him with a fly to Baxter, for a 4-3 local lead.

Curran singled and Martin homered in the fifth and Truckee was in front 5-4 for the visitors' only lead in the game.

A walk to Jones, a single by Childers, a double by Kosinski, and a single by Goldsberry and Nevada City had a 7-5 lead in the sixth.

Doubles by Boucher, Bernard and Korich in the seventh tied the game once more at 7-all.

Fouyer opened the big seventh with a pop up to Giovanoni, Tamo and Jones singled, Childers walked. Giovannoni came in to pitch from third but couldn't get a man out as six locals scored on four hits, a walk and an attempted fielder's choice. Curran came in to pitch and got a second man out when Tamo flied to Baxter. Four more hits and a walk completed the scoring of 13 runs before Perry struck out to end the inning.

Neither team went anywhere the rest of the game.

Truckee	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Baxter, cf	5	1	1	4	0	1
Curran, lf-p	4	2	2	0	0	0
Martin, ss	5	1	3	0	2	1
Boucher, c	5	1	1	7	0	0
Giovnoni, 3b-p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bernard, 2b-3b	4	1	2	3	0	1
Davidson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Korich, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stephens, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	1
Conners, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
LaTona, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Kielhofer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lujan, 2b-lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rablin, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	13	24	6	4

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, cf	5	4	3	0	0	0
Childers, 1b	3	3	2	9	0	2
Thompson, 3b	6	2	3	1	3	0
Kosinski, rf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Goldsberry, ss	6	1	3	2	6	0
Perry, lf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Haddy, 2b	4	1	2	4	3	1
Fouyer, c	6	1	3	7	1	0
Tamo, p	6	3	2	1	2	0
Totals	44	20	20	27	15	3

Score by innings:

Truckee	002	120	200	— 7
Nevada City	120	103	130	*—20

Hits by innings:

Truckee	103	231	300	—13
Nevada City	112	103	101	*—20

Summary: Hits allowed: LaTona 4 in 2 1-3 innings, Keilhofer 7 in 4 innings, Giovannoni 4 in 0 innings, Curran 5 in 1 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Tamo; losing pitcher, Giovannoni; struck out by Tamo 8, by LaTona 3, Kielhofer 3, by Curran 1; bases on balls off Tamo 1, off LaTona 2, off Kielhofer 3, off Giovannoni 1, off Curran 1; hit by pitched ball: Giovannoni, Korich, Childers; wild pitch: Giovannoni; home run: Martin; three-base hits: Curran, Tamo, Goldsberry; two-base hits: Korich 2, Bernard, Baxter, Boucher, Kosinski, Childers, Fouyer; sacrifice: Childers; stolen bases: Childers 2, Haddy, Jones, Conners, Kosinski, Perry; runs batted in: Curran, Martin 3, Bernard, Korich, Conners, Jones 2, Childers, Thompson 5, Kosinski 3, Goldsberry 4, Haddy, Fouyer, Tamo 2; double plays: Tamo to Childers, Goldsberry to Haddy to Childers; passed ball: LaTona, Kielhofer; left on bases: Truckee 10, Nevada City 11; time of game: 2:45; umpires: Fanni and Chitteden.

Sunday's Scores

Colfax 15, Wolf & Royer 14.
Grass Valley 12, Folsom 9.
Placerville 8, Lincoln 0.
Auburn 6, Rosevile A.C. 3.

Births

CHANEY — In Nevada City, June 4, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, a son.

STEGER—In Nevada City, June 4, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steger, Nevada City, a son.

STUNKEL—In Nevada City, June 3, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stunkel, Nevada City, a daughter, Janice Lenore, weighing six pounds.

Marriages

JUVINALL-OLNEY—In Nevada City, June 6, 1949, to Orford E. Juvinall, 29, Nancylee Olney, 20, both of Colfax.

DILTS-CADDY — In Nevada City, June 3, 1949, to Alvin H. Dilts, 28, and Shirley E. Caddy, 20, both of Grass Valley.

Divorces

GRIFFITH—Robyn Joan Griffith, Soda Springs, against Robert Edward Griffith, suit field June 3, 1949. Married April 10, 1948, in Sacramento, separated March 1, 1949.

NORTH SAN JUAN ENDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WITH PICNIC FRIDAY

Annual picnic of the North San Juan elementary school was held Friday at Oregon creek with Principal P. J. Conway and Teacher J. D. Conway in charge. The picnic wound up school activities for the year.

Graduation evercises were held the previous evening at Twamley hall, North San Juan.

Receiving diplomas from David Dalke, supervisors of county rural school, were Alvin Clark, Netti Ennis, Jean Ennis, Gertrude Rhoades, Frances Young and Fran Worley. Miss Rhoades presented the salutatorian address.

Processional—"There's A Long, Long Trail," glee club and graduates.

"The Star Spangled Banner," glee club, graduates, and audience.

Invocation, Rev. Father Gabriellie.

Address of welcome, Mrs. Ruby Bridges, president, North San Juan Parent-Teachers association.

The North San Juan glee club in songs of our America: "Clementine," "Down in the Valley," "Home on the Range."

Address, Miss Gertrude Rhoades, salutatorian.

The North San Juan glee club n songs of old home lands: "Sweet and Low," "Juanita," "Morris Dance."

Address and awarding of diplomas, David Dalke, general supervisor Nevada county rural schools.

The North San Juan glee club in a song of today: "Cruising Down the River."

Farewell, our graduates of 1949.

The North San Juan glee club in songs of our heritage: "Cradle Song," "Slumber, Slumber,"

Benediction, Rev. Hickman.

Recessional — "Now Is the Hour," glee club and graduates.

Mrs. Alberta Worley headed a committee that served refreshments to close the evening.

Final Summer Roundup Held Yesterday At Elementary School

The third, and last, session of the summer roundup, a physical examination sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association for children about to enter school, was held at the Nevada City elementary school yesterday morning.

William Valdon New Head of Nuggeteers

William Valdon was installed as president of the Nevada County Nuggeteers Folk Dancing club at a pot-luck dinner and dancing party Saturday night at Seaman's lodge. Miss Helen Chapman is the new vice president and Daphne Gardner is secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers were Grace Raymond, president, and Georgia Valdon, secretary-treasurer.

FIREHOUSE TO BE REPAIRED FOR FESTIVAL

The Nevada City council took action Thursday night to rehabilitate Firehouse No. 2, including painting and repairs, before the Nevada county centennial celebration begins July 2.

The project was supported by the Nevada City Women's club, represented by Mrs. R. Goyne, who reported her organization had raised $150 to help pay for the work.

Also contributing toward repair work, including the balcony, belfry, and building front, was the Nevada City fire department. The group, headed by Robert Graham, promised $125 to help in the project. The council voted to finance the remainder of the cost of the work, estimated by Tom Reynolds to be approximately $400. Reynolds told the council the work would begin immediately.

The council appointed Ed Dulaney city pound master, to handle the newly-constructed city pound and impounded dogs.

Preparing for opening the city swimming pool at Pioneer park on June 15, the council announced last night it would receive applications for job of lifeguard until June 9, when an appointment for the summer position will be made.

Thomas Taylor, park commissioner, said the lifeguard would be expected to possess a senior lifesaving certificate in order to qualify for the job. The applications of two qualified swimmers were received.

Members of the council were asked by a committee of the Nevada City Garden club, to help in promoting a city-wide cleanup campaign. Spokesman for the group was Mrs. Isabel Tourtelotte, member of the club, who pointed to the unsightly condition of some buildings and properties within the business and residential sections of the community, and asked for support in launching a general cleanup in preparation for the forthcoming centennial celebration.

Advised that the city has no authority to compel property owners to clean up, the club was urged by the council to continue its efforts and solicit the aid of the chamber of commerce, other civic and social organizations toward giving the city a clean appearance.

J. F. Siegfried, chairman of the city's planning commission, presented tentative proposals for zoning the city into residential, commercial and industrial zones. His maps will be studied by the council, with further suggestions as to zone boundaries to be added by city leaders .

Mayor A. B. Innis presided at the meeting attended by Councilmen Leo Cullen, William Mullis, Thomas Taylor, H. F. Sofge and City Clerk George Calanan.

MERCHANTS LOSE

The Nevada City Merchants of the Foothill league lost a practice game against Newcastle of the southern division Sunday afternoon 11-5 called after seven innings because of hot weather.

WSCS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. It will be a pot luck luncheon, followed by a business meeting. All members are asked to be present.

TRAILER JACKNIFES

A heavily loaded trailer being towed by a car driven by Lee Speelman, Gridley, turned over when it jack-knifed coming down the Bear valley grade Sunday midnight.

Annulments

TOBIASSEN—Carl J. Tobiassen, on behalf of minor son, David C. Tobiassen, against June E. Tobiassen. Grounds, minority. Married Dec. 7, 1947, in Carson City, Nev. Vernon Stoll, attorney.

BOARD VOTES $2500 STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

Nevada county board of supervisors voted $2500 for a county exhibit at state fair and appointed L. G. Lageson, county agricultural commissioner, to represent the county at the fair.

Mrs. Rose A. Beck, Grass Valley, and Mrs. Mary D. Warnecke, Nevada City, were reappointed members of the county board of education. John L. Larue, Nevada City, was appointed to the vacancy on the county law library committee, created by the resignation of Wm. E. Wright, Nevada City.

The board will attend a legislative hearing Thursday on the Coats bill which would appropriate money for relief of counties which suffered winter storm damage to roads.

Applications for Life Guard

will be received and acted upon next Thursday, June 9, at 8 o'clock

The pool will be opened Wednesday, June 15

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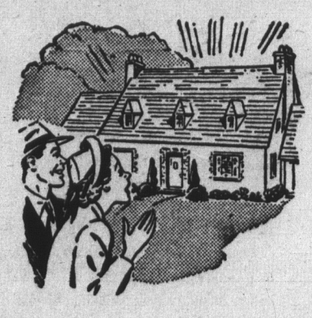

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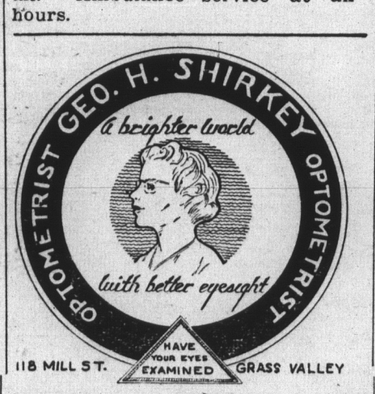

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